

G-MEN CALL "F.D. PLOT" A HOAX

STORY ON PAGE 2

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NIGHT
FINAL

RAF DOWNS 23 RAIDERS

STORY ON PAGE 2



Boston Evening American Photo

Woman Pleads Not Guilty in Last Kiss Death

STORY ON PAGE 3

She Killed Kid Hessel—"He acted as though he was disgusted with me. I lost my head and shot him with the gun which I had intended to use to take my own life." . . . so goes the story of Mrs. Hazel Barber, as reported by police . . . before her arraignment and "not guilty" plea in Brighton Court today. Here, at the court, she is in the custody of Officer James Desmond.

2 RAF SHOTS DOWN 23 NAZIS

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 8—Smashing at Nazi raiders with American-built Havocs and Beau fighters, RAF pilots scored a record-breaking "bag" last night and early today, sending 23 German bombers spinning to doom.

The death-dealing battle raged in the moonlight as the Germans once more hammered Liverpool and other British sectors, spreading death and damage despite the savage British air attacks.

DYNAMITE 'PLOT' ON F.D. HOME PROBED

RHINEBECK, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—Capt. John Gaffney of the State Police said his men and service agents were investigating a report that two men had planted dynamite on President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., estate with the intention of "setting it off if the United States went to war."

Later, after an investigation which included a check of the estate grounds, James Maloney, head of the secret service in the New York district, advised his office that "the whole thing is silly" and that no arrests would be made.

Gaffney said the report originated with a workman on the estate, adding:

"But we don't believe it."

Nevertheless, he said, Maloney accompanied the workman about the estate in a checkup.

"PLOT" DISCLOSED

State police said the workman told them that two men about 25 and speaking broken English, had disclosed their plot to him when he picked them up in his car after their own car had broken down.

Trooper John Hogan said State Police were called to investigate at 8:45 a. m. today and immediately dispatched four troopers to the estate.

"I suppose Mr. Maloney brought down other secret service agents from New York," Hogan added.

WATCHMAN AGED

The watchman, past 70 years old, had been employed at the estate only a week.

Gaffney indicated, after talking with the secret service agents, that the state police would drop its investigation on the theory there either were no suspicious characters or that two men might have taken advantage of the old man by telling a fake dynamite story.

President Roosevelt had planned to visit Hyde Park this week-end but the trip from Washington was cancelled this morning because of his health.

2 Ships of U. S. Arms Sunk

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The 10,263-ton British passenger liner *Ionian* and the 5,658-ton Norwegian freighter *Eastern Star* were torpedoed in a Nazi submarine attack on a British convoy about 750 miles east of the southern tip of Greenland, maritime circles said today.

The vessels were engaged in ferrying American supplies to England.

The *Ionian*, owned by the China Mutual Steam Navigation Co. traded between the Pacific coast and China and Japan before the war. Recently she had been operating between Liverpool and the Pacific coast.

The *Eastern Star* had been trading between Liverpool and New York, Hampton Roads and Philadelphia.

Nearly all the Nazi airmen shot down perished as their planes plunged to earth. In addition to the 23 Nazi planes shot down, a number were reported considerably damaged and some of these were believed to have crashed. Search was under way for the wreckage.

Although the official air ministry statement said 23 German planes were downed, in the House this afternoon Capt. Harold Balfour, undersecretary for air, announced amid cheers:

"Many German planes were damaged. When it is confirmed they crashed, the total brought down last night may be double the present figures."

About 300 Nazi bombers were estimated to have flown over Britain during the raid. This is not a record number, so the new toll of planes shot down could not be explained purely as merely the result of a greater number of potential targets.

As the Nazi night assaults drew to a close, one formation of British night-fighters sped across the channel and patrolled the German-occupied French bases, waiting for the German bombers to return.

DAMAGE HEAVY

Lurking high in the sky the British spies their prey and swooped, destroying three Nazi planes and seriously damaging others, it was claimed.

This afternoon reports revealed considerable damage to industrial buildings, homes, schools and churches as a result of the German raids. In various towns rescue workers were still laboring to extricate civilians trapped by debris.

A hospital in a western England town suffered a direct bomb hit and a number of blocks were destroyed, killing 11 women, while a few more perished when a surface air raid sheller was blasted.

Today at dawn, British fighters ceaselessly patrolled the Thames estuary and the southeast coast. Occasional bursts of machine-gun fire were heard but no bombs were dropped.

One German Messerschmitt swooped from the clouds and machine-gunned a coastal town, but caused no casualties.

CHASE OFF RAIDER

RAF planes chased off other raiders which operated in pairs and flew at altitudes of 20,000 feet over coastal regions.

People in the streets of one southeast town watched a terrific dogfight involving 15 German and British planes. Bursts of cannon shells were clearly visible for many minutes before the Germans broke off the fight and raced for the French coast.

The tremendous night "bag" of German planes followed a day of intense aerial activity during which seven other German planes were destroyed, bringing the total for the past 24 hours to 36.

It also brought the number of German planes destroyed during the past seven nights to 73.

WEATHER

Cooler Tonight

Showers Tomorrow

FULL REPORT PAGE 18

FIRST IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN—Today, the Boston Globe (middle right) and the Traveler (below) published the story of the July Draft Call... a story already told on April 25 by the Boston American with page one headlines and page two dispatch (top). "Get it first, but get it right" has been the slogan of the Boston American for many years... as the headlines of afternoon papers here continue to show.

ARMY, NAVY GET 1ST CALL ON PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON, May 8 (INS)—In a sweeping move toward "all-out" defense production, the Office of Production Management today granted to the War and Navy departments first call on virtually every product of American industry which might be used by the nation's armed forces.

The "blanket order" was contained in an expanded "priorities critical list" of 45 new items, including steel and nearly all other metals, on which the Army or Navy could obtain delivery ahead of non-defense demands.

The new order issued by E. R. Stebbins, Jr., OPM priorities director, boosted to nearly 300 the items placed under inventory control, but most significant was the "about face" on the definition of parts and accessories affected by the various products.

"The items that appear on this list shall be deemed to include all fabricated, mechanical or electrical component parts and accessories necessary for the completion, maintenance or re-

LIST DEFINED

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

Early Call Seen for Boys Of 21 in New July 1 Draft

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Army and Selective Service officials were reported today to have decided on July 1 as the date for registration of approximately 1,000,000 men who have become 21 years old since the first Selective Service enrollment last October.

The registration will take place at the headquarters of the 6500 local draft boards now functioning, and authorities said it would be a "fairly simple job" compared with last fall, when 16,500,000 men, 21 to 35, were signed up for possible military training.

The date for the new registration will be formally fixed in a proclamation by President Roosevelt.

On April 25, the Boston American printed an International News Service exclusive dispatch from Washington revealing for the first time the plan for July 1 registration for youths reaching 21.

In official quarters here it was expected that a large proportion of them would be called for training within a few months after they are registered and classified as to availability for immediate service.

A decision apparently has yet to be reached on how the order numbers of the July registrants will be incorporated in the existing list of numbers assigned after the Selective Service lottery last October.

Italy Curbs Auto Speed to Save Wear on Tires

ROME, May 8 (INS)—Italy today ordered the speed limit of automobiles lowered—to reduce wear on tires.

New punishments for delay in construction of factories for essential war supplies were decreed, and simplification and acceleration of penalties for offenses against production and distribution, such as food hoarding, were ordered.

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DEPUTY SUPT. ANDERSON, MRS. HAZEL BARBER AND DEPUTY SUPT. CLAFLIN
Allston Widow Confesses Slaying Hessel Over "Farewell Kiss"

MOTHER RECOVERING IN 30-FOOT FALL, DOESN'T KNOW BABY DEAD

Unaware that her baby was dead, 27-year-old Mrs. Alice Bowker was reported winning her battle for life today after falling 30 feet as a three-alarm fire swept an apartment block in Mountfort st., Back Bay.

The mother fell as she hung far out a window trying to pass her five-months-old son, Gerald, to a neighbor in another window. The distance proved too great, and both mother and child plunged from the third-floor window to the lawn.

The child was taken to the Children's Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival. Mrs. Bowker was rushed to City Hospital, where physicians said she sustained fractures of the right arm and wrist and numerous burns. Her name was later taken off the danger list.

FLAMES LICK AT HER

Scores of onlookers saw Mrs. Bowker reach the window as flames licked at her arms and reach out with the baby toward the waiting arms of Mrs. Guy Girasella in an adjacent window. She stretched half-way out the window and the tiny bundle was almost within her neighbor's reach when both mother and son plummeted to the ground.

Two firemen were injured battling the flames. James Kinsella, 46, of Newburg st., Roslindale, sustained cuts about the right eye and George Kilduff, 42 of Clearwater rd., Dorchester, was partially overcome by smoke.



RESCUED—Carried down a ladder from an apartment in Mountfort st., Back Bay, Laura Strout, 9, was one of a dozen saved when a three-alarm fire swept the building.

Boston Evening American Photo

Child Blocks Mother's Second Try for Divorce

SALEM, May 8—Mrs. Clifford F. Jameson, youthful Natick wife who had once been given a divorce, had her second request for a divorce from the same man dismissed in Probate Court here today after she admitted she was the mother of a child whose father was not her husband.

Mrs. Jameson, who married Clifford M. Jameson of Haverhill Dec. 19, 1936, filed a suit for divorce on Jan. 11, 1940, alleging cruel and abusive treatment.

In October of that year Judge Phelan granted her her freedom in an uncontested divorce session in Salem Court.

But then it developed that Atty. Harry Nolan, counsel for the husband, had been in the process of moving his office at about that time, and had never received any notification of the case coming to trial.

He applied to court and the case was reopened.

Since last October, Judge Phelan revealed, he had received a long letter from a person whose identity he did not reveal.

When Mrs. Jameson appeared in court today, he called her to the bench, with the letters, and read her excerpts from that letter.

"When did you separate from your husband?" the judge asked Mrs. Jameson.

"In July of 1938," she answered.

The court consulted the letter.

"Subsequent to that time did you have a child by a man other than your husband?" he asked.

"Yes," she admitted. She also admitted she had been arrested for a statutory offense, and was on probation.

"Did you think you had kept your marriage vows and it was all right for you to come into court asking a divorce?" Judge Phelan asked.

"Nobody asked about those things," she explained.

The judge dismissed her libel with prejudice — so Mrs. Jameson cannot file an application for another divorce unless she resumes her previous marital status and establishes new grounds for freedom.

Montreal Taverns Cut Glass of Beer To 10 Ounces

MONTREAL, May 8 (AP)—The Montreal Tavernkeepers Association has reduced the size of a 16-cent glass of beer from 13 to 10 ounces, attributing the change to higher taxes.

Woman Held In Last-Kiss Gun Murder

It took two tries and a little hasty ironing out of police headquarters confusion, but Mrs. Hazel Barber, 45, alleged slayer of Max (Kid) Hessel, was finally arraigned today in Brighton Court for yesterday's early morning "last-kiss" murder.

In a firm, even voice she pleaded not guilty before Judge Thomas H. Connolly to charges of assault and battery with intent to commit murder, and the actual murder of her former suitor.

At the request of Capt. William Donovan of Brighton station, the court continued the case until May 15, holding the defendant without bail and ordering her sent to Charles street jail.

By that time Mrs. Barber said she expects to have counsel.

ARRAIGNMENT DELAYED

As Patrolmen Abraham Gelleshaw and John Sullivan, who had brought her in from the House of Detention, turned the defendant over to court officers for the trip to the jail, she asked Sergt. Joseph Fallon if he would obtain some clothing from her Allston apartment.

He consented and she handed him a list of articles.

At the jail, because of statements made following her arrest that she had intended to commit suicide, she was placed in a first floor cubicle where she would be under the constant eye of the matron.

Since she made her alleged confession to police, however, she has been outwardly calm.

The arraignment was supposed to have taken place earlier in the day but Police Commr. Timilty confused his own detectives by

Continued on Page 26, Column 2

NEW CAREER



SIGNS—Fame as a film star loomed today for Carol Bruce, Broadway favorite, as she arrived in Hollywood from New York, signed a long-term contract . . . and prepared to start her first movie.

\$40,000 Marble Tomb For Doug Fairbanks

HOLLYWOOD, May 8 (INS)—A \$40,000 marble sarcophagus, one of the most costly of its kind in Southern California, will mark the final resting place of Douglas Fair-



TRICKSY'S BAD, THEY'RE GOOD—It was all Tricky's the dog's fault that Francis J. Keane, Jr., and Richard M. Shea, 4, left their Watertown homes . . . and gave police and parents a six-hour scare. It seems the bad Tricky left home, disappeared, vanished. What could a couple guys do but hunt for him? So, Anyway, Tricky's return alone added to the parents' panic. Now . . . all okay . . . it's a reunion.

Boston Evening American Photo

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

FRIDAY AT 9:30

WOMEN'S RETAIL STORES

discontinued

majority purchased by these important

stores in 1940, some in 1939.

\$4 to \$6.95

PREVIOUS MARKDOWNS TAKEN

White SHOES

sizes 4 to 8 in

AAA to C widths

—not every size

and width in every

style

\$2plenty special sport styles—plenty
open toe styles—leather, few com-
binations or fabric—some evening
shoes.Several famous
Ave. N.Y. Stores **\$2**

ALSO

Seconds of Vagabond
and other NEW Shoes **\$2**It's an event that can only happen in Filene's
Basement—FRIDAY at 9:30 A. M.

irregulars 98¢ to \$1.35

51 GAUGE

Corona

full
fashioned silk
stockings
for WOMEN!

69¢

Three different wanted
weights—sheerest 2-
thread—to wear with open
sandals or evening wear—
3-thread for daytime wear
—and the business women's
favorite 4-thread—proportioned short,
medium and long lengths—
Sizes 8½ to 10½, few 11
in lot.

Irregularities consist
of difference in stock-
ing lengths or cloudi-
ness in weave—15
fashionable wanted
shades, including
plenty of copper tints;
neutral or other light-
er shades; some black
or dark colors for
those who want them.

OUR PLAN
—if we fail to
make the FIRST
price low enough
to be automatic
plan forces the
price down on
all merchandise
on sale 25%
after 12 selling
days; 50% after
18 selling days;
75% after 24
selling days.
Cash would
after 30 selling
days given away
to show make no
difference.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail or phone orders.

MANY PROTEST PLAN TO JUMP TOBACCO TAX

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—
Three hundred tobacco growers
jammed the House Ways and
Means Committee room today to
protest that proposed increases in
tobacco taxes would single them
out for "unjust" tax treatment.

A spokesman, J. C. Lanier of
Greenville, N. C., asked that levies
be made on coffee, tea and golf
balls before further increases are
made in the taxes on cigarettes,
manufactured tobacco and cigars.

The farmers, he said, would be
hardest hit by any new tobacco im-
posts.

Lanier, saying that he was a
World War veteran, declared that
the tobacco growers were "100 per
cent behind" the defense aid ef-
forts, of which the proposed tobacco
tax increases would be a part.

With the backing of 20 House
members from tobacco states, Lanier
urged that Congress reject the
Treasury's proposal to boost the
cigarette tax to 8 cents per pack
of 20 from the present 6½ cents
and the doubling of rates on cigars
and manufactured tobacco.

HITS MARRIED COUPLES

The cigar taxes range from 75
cents to \$13.50 per thousand and
the manufactured tobacco levy is
15 cents per pound.

Also before the committee was a
plan designed, among other things,
to increase the number of income
taxpayers in the better-paid wage
earner group.

Proposed by Chairman Marriner
S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve
Board, the plan would lower ex-
emptions for married couples to
\$1500 from the present \$2000 and
the credit for dependents to \$300
from \$400, but would moderate a
schedule of new high income sur-
taxes recommended by the Treas-
ury.

Eccles and Leon Henderson, the
price control administrator, en-
dorsed the Treasury's goal of \$3-
\$6,000,000 new revenue when they
appeared before the committee
yesterday, but both took issue with
some details of the Treasury pro-
gram.

NEW TAX PLAN

The two income tax plans com-
pared:

ECCLES: Decrease exemptions
for married couples and dependents
but not the \$800 allowance for
single persons. Continue the pres-
ent 4 per cent normal income tax.
Levy surtaxes, starting at 4 per
cent on the first dollar of taxable
income. Dispense with the 18 per
cent defense super tax, which
boosts the combined total of nor-
mal and surtaxes by one-tenth.

TREASURY: Continue all pres-
ent exemptions and the 4 per cent
normal tax. Start surtaxes on first
dollar of taxable income with an
initial rate of 11 per cent. Continue
the 10 per cent defense super tax.

Thus the childless married couple
with \$2,000 net income would pay
\$32 under Eccles plan. Such a
couple pays no income tax now and
would pay nothing under the Treas-
ury recommendations.

Tobey to Speak In Hub Saturday

Returning to his native state to
carry on his campaign against
war-minded interests, Sen. Charles
W. Tobey of New Hampshire will
address an America First mass
meeting here Saturday night at the
Boston Common.

Born in Roxbury, Tobey has
served as governor, congressman,
state representative and U. S. sen-
ator since his entry into public life
in 1918. During the World War he
served as chairman of the Liberty
Loan campaign in New Hampshire.

Man With Broken Leg Takes Own Life

Because of what police said was
impatience over the slow healing of
a broken leg, Charles Shargabian,
62, of Center st., Roxbury, shot
himself in the head today with a .32
caliber revolver. He died at City
Hospital.

Police quoted his wife as saying
Shargabian told her he had not
been able to put crutches to com-
fortable use and he "wanted to die."
His leg was still in a cast.



Bookkeeper
in a
South
Weymouth
laundry, Mrs.
Helen Perrow,
37, divorcee
and mother
of one child,
today
received a
year's
suspended
sentence
in Quincy
court for
stealing \$65
from the
laundry
safe. Judge
gave her
till Dec.
22, 1942, to
pay back
the money.

Boston Evening
American Photo

Woman Burglar Must Pay Back

A 37-year-old divorcee, mother of
one child, was given a suspended
sentence of a year in the house of
correction in Quincy court today,
after pleading guilty to larceny of
\$65 from a South Weymouth laun-
dry employing her as a bookkeeper.

The woman, Mrs. Helen Perrow,
of Woodbine st., Wollaston, was
arrested at her home yesterday.
The door to the laundry was found
unlocked and the safe open Mon-
day morning.

Patrolman William Dwyer quoted
the woman as saying she used keys
with which she was entrusted,
entered the laundry and took the
money.

Judge Kenneth Nash ordered a
suspended sentence on condition
she make full restitution before
Dec. 22, 1942.

Soldier's Good Deed Costly

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 8
(AP)—This business of doing a
good deed has its drawbacks, some-
times. Take the case of Pvt. David
C. Pond, 32, of Colebrook, who was
driving back to Camp Edwards,
Mass., after a brief furlough.

Pond stopped his car to help a
woman driver change a tire. He
laid his barracks cap on the run-
ning board of her automobile and
when she drove off the cap went
with her. A police cruiser came
upon the scene and Pond, after
some questioning, was locked up
for driving without a license.

In court today he paid a fine of
\$4.70 and had only 20 cents left in
his pockets. Police said he planned
to hitch-hike back to camp.



Filene's Own DRY SKIN TREATMENT

Dry Skin Cleansing Cream,
Foundation Cream, and
Night Cream, all 3 for

\$2

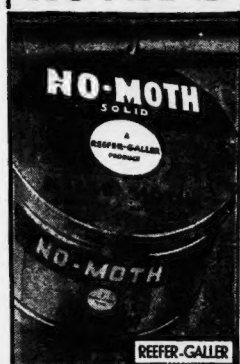
Spring . . . time to relieve your face from
the ravages of Winter. Here's an excellent
program—In the morning cleanse your face
thoroughly with the Dry Skin Cleansing
Cream . . . then a bit of the Foundation Cream
to provide an even base for your make-up. At
night cleanse with the Cleansing Cream and
apply the new Night Cream sparingly. All 3
jars in the treatment only \$2.

**FILENE'S TOILETRIES SHOP—STREET FLOOR
WRITE, OR CALL HUBBARD 4250 'TIL 9 P. M.**

Blondie's New Baby Steals U. S. Fancy

NEW YORK, May 8—If you want to get the minds of Mr.

HOVEY'S



Solid complete **79c**

Protect your clothes with No-Moth. Hang a No-Moth in your closet and know your clothes are safe now and all summer from moths, moth eggs and moth worms. No-Moth has a pungently fragrant odor which penetrates every nook and corner. This odor does not cling—clothing may be taken from the hangers and worn immediately. No-Moth is Refillable.

69c Refills

Call Hen. 9600 or mail coupon.

C. F. Hovey Co., Boston, Mass.
No-Moth@ 79c
Refills@ 69c
Name
Street
City State
Charge Cash
Street Floor

and Mrs. America off the war, just give them a baby to name.

Mr. and Mrs. America by the hundreds of thousands have been turning a deaf ear to Europe to help Mr. and Mrs. Dagwood Bumstead, of here, there and everywhere, find a fitting name for their new baby. Today they had made more than 350,000 suggestions, and all the mail hadn't been opened.

It all started when Chic Young, creator of the popular newspaper comic, "Blondie," cast himself as the stork and brought a new baby, a girl, to the Bumstead home, and King Features Syndicate, which releases the strip, offered a small prize for the best name for the child suggested by a newspaper reader. Young anticipated a few thousand suggestions.

SNOWSTORM OF LETTERS

He didn't realize how intensely interested Mr. and Mrs. America are in naming babies, particularly Blondie's baby. Chic let himself in for a snowstorm of letters, many of which were evidently the result of hours of work for they were accompanied by skillful drawings, clever designs, and even pieces for the baby's layette!

When there's a baby to be named, not only war but acute private troubles can be forgotten. Mr. and Mrs. Bumstead's mail plainly indicated.

Mrs. Morton D. Sanson sent in her name for Blondie's baby from a hospital bed. In March, a time bomb exploded in a theater in Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. Sanson was injured seriously.

GLORIOUS BUMSTEAD

Another month in the hospital was before her, but she was more concerned with giving Blondie's baby a name. Her suggestion, by the way, was Glorious Bumstead.

Baby-naming evidently isn't something that appeals only to women. A large percentage of the suggestions were submitted by men. The top sergeant of a regular army aviation unit at Bowman Field, Texas, offered Sally Lou, "because," he said, "to me it's irresistible."

Chic will announce the winning name in a few weeks.

PRISONER'S DEATH STARTS JAIL PROBE

Death of a Watertown man at the hospital of Norfolk Prison Colony after a hurried trip from the Billerica House of Correction, started a State and county probe today into the circumstances of his death and of conditions at Billerica.

Police Chief John Milmore of Watertown said the victim, Chester J. Cady, 35, of Arsenal st., was found lying on the sidewalk at Church and Main sts. at 9:15 p. m. on April 26 by two men who took him to the police station.

Cady was locked up on a charge of drunkenness and Dr. Albert Barron of Watertown was called to attend him for a cut on the back of his head suffered presumably in his fall, police said.

On April 28 Cady appeared in Waltham court, was sentenced to

30 days in the house of correction, was sent to East Cambridge jail, and the following day transferred to the Billerica house of correction.

Two days later Dr. Rance L. Drapeau was called to treat Cady at Billerica, and said he was "in bad shape."

By May 6 Cady was complaining of bad headaches and dizziness and on orders of Deputy Corrections Commr. Frank Dwyer and Billerica, he was transferred to the Norfolk hospital.

An hour and 17 minutes after he completed the 40-mile trip Cady died.

Both state and Middlesex County authorities today were investigating how Cady had received his injuries and the treatment accorded him subsequently.

Cady is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Manning Cady. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Patrick's Church and burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SALE! 2 Days Only!

SAVE more than \$20
on this complete Home Laundry

Famous Steam-O-Matic Iron Never Sold for Less Than \$12.95

The STEAM-O-MATIC iron steam-presses the fabric as you iron (no sprinkling necessary). Automatic control keeps the iron at exactly right temperature.



Met-L-Top Ironing Table Regularly \$5.95

The all-metal ironing table is light-weight, warp-proof, fireproof, ventilated to carry off steam and permit faster ironing.

\$1.50 Retractor Cord for iron included

Big De Luxe Washer Regularly \$69.95



with pump and filler hose

- Automatic No-Guess Wringer.
- 6-vane agitator.
- No oiling.
- All de luxe features.

\$90.35 VALUE FOR ONLY

\$69.95

—the regular price of the washer alone

Mail this Coupon Now. RA-S-9-41

Jordan Marsh Company, M. O. Dept., Boston.

- ☐ Please send me further information on Complete Home Laundry.
- ☐ Please send me a copy of the new 16-Page Catalog of J-M Appliances.

Name

Street

City State



Allowance on old washer

JORDAN'S STREET FLOOR ANNEX

You will like Jordan's Easy Budget Plan. Terms especially arranged to suit you.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

DOLLAR DAY Continued FRIDAY

Due to today's inclement weather, Dollar Day will be continued Friday! If you were unable to come in today, then shop for our extraordinary Dollar Day Values on Friday. (Store hours: 9:30 A. M. 'til 5:30 P. M.)

It Is Easy to Shop With Our Merchandise Coupons

Drive Past Red Lights? Then You're Mental Case!

RICHMOND, Va., May 8 (AP)—Don't drive through any more red lights, for such a lapse is a sign you may be in the borderline feeble-minded class.

Hovey's Downstairs



Light On The Head
Very Flattering

Cocoanut Bonnet

Gay Colored Band

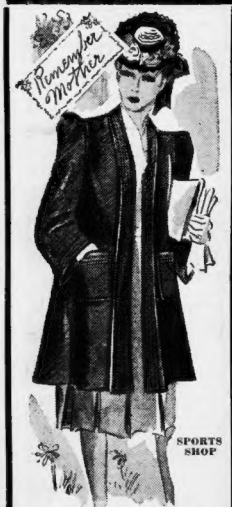
In The
Height Of
Fashion
Priced
Only

\$1

One of the smartest and most comfortable feeling hats of the hour. Navy, brown, green, red, luggage, beige, white, solid color bands. Headsizes 2.

Mail Order Filled

Hovey's Downstairs



SPORTS
SHOP

THE INDISPENSABLE

Tuxedo TOPPER

A Gift
Suggestion
For
Mother

\$3.98

For women and misses 12 to 20 and 38 to 46. Full 33" length. Tucked back; stitched tuxedo collar. Unlined. Wool and rayon. Black, navy, copen, beige, rose.

9 Years in Prison, One in Asylum For Italian Forger

ROME, May 8 (INS)—A special defense tribunal today sentenced Luigi Ciollaro, author of a forged defeatist letter signed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, to nine years in prison and one year in a lunatic asylum.

The letter attained considerable circulation. Ciollaro's accomplice, Umberto Nencioni, was sentenced to six years and a half. Twelve other persons received varied sentences for spreading false documents.

Aged Woman Auto Victim's Identity Sought

Metropolitan police and Revere officers today sought the identification of an aged woman who was struck down and killed by an automobile as she was walking across Winthrop parkway, Revere.

A passing motorist, Nathan Cohen of Malden, carried the victim to the Winthrop Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

During the fast trip to the hospital, Cohen was stopped for speeding by two Winthrop motorcycle officers who were unaware of his errand. He explained the situation and the police helped carry the unconscious woman into the hospital.

Police said the woman was about 70 years old. She was dressed entirely in black. The driver of the car which knocked her down was listed by police as owned by a Swampscott man.

U. S. Liquor Bill Exceeds Relief Cash, WCTU Says

EVANSTON, Ill., May 8 (AP)—The National Women's Christian Temperance Union stated today that the nation's liquor bill since repeal was greater than its federal relief bill.

Since April, 1933, the organization said, Americans have spent \$5,734,457 for alcoholic beverages and the federal government has spent \$20,250,515,357 for relief.

Strike Settled, Food Tieup Ends

All threat of a tieup in transportation of millions of dollars worth of perishable fruit and vegetables ended today with the settlement of a three-day strike of about 40 cooper at the Boston Market Terminal, South Boston.

The cooper's union, which repairs packages and carriers of fruit and produce broken in transit, sought a \$7 raise to \$37 weekly and were joined by truckmen as the strike progressed.

In bringing settlement, about half the coopers were granted the \$7 raise and all that was left to negotiate was just how far back the jump would be retroactive.

Police termed the strike one of the most orderly in Boston history, with no disturbance of any kind.

Girl, 8, Saves 5 in Family At Dracut Fire

DRACUT, May 8 (AP)—The alertness and courage of 8-year-old Janet McCarthy enabled her parents, grandmother and two younger sisters to escape their flaming home in Old rd. today.

Aroused by the crackle of fire, Janet first awakened her grandmother, Mrs. William Lessard, then her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, and her two sisters, Shirley, aged 6, and Geraldine, 8.

The father carried his two younger daughters to safety from the second floor.

Mrs. McCarthy was taken to Lowell General Hospital suffering burns on her arms, legs and face.

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Cool, comfortable, a hat that combines lack of weight with unparalleled smartness. Full range of Spring and Summer shades. Long, regular or oval head sizes.

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Cut exactly like our men's Cape Cod Shirts, with comfortable long point collar. Fine chambray, in blue, wine and green. Also fine count white broadcloth. Sizes 12½ to 15. Regularly \$1.85, SALE, \$1.55.

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CAPE COD
SHIRTS
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WHITE SHIRTS

with lower, more comfortable pointed collars attached or with neckband. Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeves 32 to 35. 36-inch sleeves only in sizes 14½ to 17.

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How Many	Color	Neckband or Collar Attached	Size	Sleeve Length

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BUY in Men's Store—Main Store, opposite elevator—by Phone (HUBbard 4250) 1119 P. M.—by Mail (use coupon)—in Filene's Winchester, Belmont, Woburn, Call Filene's local operator—Frammingham 3183—Salem 3148—Lynn 8-1850—Waltham 3541—Dorham 2996—Weymouth 3006. Concord, N. H. 1499.

26th Plans Night Review In Honor of Woodruff

CAMP EDWARDS, May 8—A night review of the 26th Division, the first the famed Yankee Division ever had, will be staged here at 8 p. m. May 29, it was announced today.

The review will be in honor of Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, commander of the First Corps Area, who retires in June.

"Holding the review at night," said Maj.-Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, commander of the division, "has a double purpose: first, to honor Gen. Woodruff; second, to have all the troops in camp for Thursday night, eliminating the possibility of any of them marching in local Memorial Day celebrations."

"We are still being plagued by requests from communities and military organizations to send troops to march in Memorial Day parades."

"Persons who make those re-

quests do not understand that to fill them would hold up training three weeks."

"None will be honored."

This review, also, will be the first of the division at full war strength since the last war.

Some 19,000 soldiers, in full war equipment, will march for an hour over Logan Field before Gen. Woodruff. The multimillion candlepower searchlights of the 38th Coast Artillery Brigade, Anti-Aircraft, will illuminate the scene.

The public is invited.

Meanwhile, future draftees were assured of a ten-day period of grace to permit adjustment of their personal affairs following their order to report for induction, it was announced by Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, state director of selective service.

REGULATIONS AMENDED

Selective Service regulations have been amended, Gen. Erickson said, to prevent undue hardship on registrants selected for military training. Previously at least five days had to elapse between the time a registrant received his order to report and the actual date of induction.

"The new amendment," Gen. Erickson says, "gives local boards full authority to afford individual registrants opportunity to make adjustments in their business affairs, take examinations required of certain professions by state laws, and otherwise make satisfactory arrangements in their private lives before entering the military establishment."

Edwards Athletic Officers Named

CAMP EDWARDS, May 8—Appointment of athletic officers for the 26th Division was announced here today.

Capt. Arthur G. Rogers, Lynn, division chemical warfare officer, was named athletic officer. He was athletic coach at Lynn Classical High School. First Lieut. James J. Gaffney, Danvers, 180th Field Artillery, captain of the Harvard College 1937 football team, and Lieut. Joseph L. Madigan, Cambridge, 101st Infantry, regimental swimming coach, have been named Capt. Rogers' assistants.

Lieut. Madigan was also named regimental athletic officer for the 101st Infantry. Other regimental athletic officers are:

Lieut. William Hennessey of Lynn, 192d Infantry; Lieut. Howard C. Dellert of Pittsfield, 104th Infantry; 1st Lieut. William J. Gannon of Worcester, 181st Infantry; Lieut. Peter Cunihan of Cambridge, 101st Field Artillery; Maj. Blake Lombard of Milton, 102d Infantry; Maj. Roland A. Mangini of Waban, 180th Field Artillery.

Also 1st Lieut. Gerald A. Palumbo of Medford, 101st Engineers; 1st Lieut. Burton L. Erickson of Johnson, Vt., 101st Medical, and 1st Lieut. C. J. Rich, 101st quartermaster. Cunihan was also named division baseball officer.



Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College's All-America quarterback, will marry his school days' sweetheart, Frances Madden of Malden, on June 17, so reveals Mrs. Arthur Madden, the bride-to-be's mother. Ceremony will be held at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m., with Ann Madden as maid of honor.

1756 N. E. Boys Face Draft Call

Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the First Corps Area, announced today that 1756 young men would be called from all New England States except Massachusetts in the June 2 induction period.

From Connecticut, 983 will be called; from Rhode Island, 308; from New Hampshire, 159; from Maine, 244; and from Vermont, 62. Army spokesmen said Massachusetts had already filled its quota.

The men will be sent as replacements to the Third Corps Area in Baltimore and the Fourth Corps Area in Atlanta; also to the air bases at Westover; Manchester, N. H.; Windsor Locks, Ct. and Bangor, Me.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

BOSTON AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

a Judy Cort SPECIAL!



New Cocos
in natural straw
with colorful trimmings

\$1.95

The season's most attractive "just-dip-it-on" style. Three smart models for street, sport and casual wear. Sizes 21½ to 23.

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50 TEMPLE PLACE

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Coach Trains - Purchase in Advance.
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Round Trip
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FRIDAY . . FOLLOW THE CROWDS!

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**BOSTON • Main Store and Basement
Also Our Quincy and Waltham Stores**

If You Did Not Receive Your Copy of Our
16 Page Circular of Record Bargains, Call
for It Friday in Boston, Quincy or Waltham!

Gilchrist's

Farley Cites War Danger in Urging Civilian Defense Fund of \$528,454

War between the United States and Germany is "becoming daily, even hourly, more imminent," J. Wells Farley, executive director of the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee, declared today in support of a \$528,454 budget for the State's civilian defense.



Special
THURSDAY 9 A. M.
SALE
Imagine!

Genuine Coconut STRAWS

Mayfair
HAT SHOP
41 BEDFORD ST., near CHAUNCEY

In a variety of fancy weaves and choice of colored bands.

OUR REG. \$2 and \$2.50 VALUE

Farley told a ways and means committee hearing on the budget, submitted yesterday by Gov. Saltonstall, that if measures are not taken to protect civilians, "and a day of reckoning comes, we can never explain our failure away; we can never justify a lack of precaution."

STRESSES DANGERS

"We may or may not approve of the actions which are bringing this about," he asserted, "but whether wrong action or the action of others, whether it comes today or tomorrow, or one month, or one year, or years ahead, no one who thinks can avoid the conclusion that danger confronts us."

Farley declared the 14 nations the Nazis have thus far invaded stood as "tragic witnesses" that they intend to "get what they can by any and every possible means." "Now we stand where we must make a decision . . . and you must participate in that decision as to whether we in our turn shall let things drift until it is too late."

TELLS OF WORK

Declaring the Public Safety Committee had worked "night and day" to perfect plans for the protection of civilians in the event of air raids or invasion, Farley assured the committee that an unnecessary dollar would be spent in the future.

"We ask you," he concluded, "not to curtail our requests, not to leave unprovided the most essential expense of the entire budget of the commonwealth."



Chosen Queen
of the May
at Boston
University's
College of
Practical Arts
May Festival
at the Lerz
Anderson
Memorial,
Vivian Johnson
of Newport,
R. I., takes a
bow under
her flowered
crown. She
was also
presented a
bouquet . . .
which she
holds.

Boston Evening
American Photo

10,000 AMERICANS REPORTED FIGHTING IN ALLIED FORCES

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Robert Hutchinson, chairman of the American Eagle Club, estimated today that 10,000 Americans are fighting in the British and Allied forces.

Hutchinson said most of these United States citizens enlisted in Canadian forces, but others also were in the Free French and even Free Rumanian units.

As chairman of the American Eagle Club, Hutchinson said he was in a position to give an accurate estimate of Americans in Britain. The club, which provides low-cost meals and entertainment is a rendezvous for many of them.

Hutchinson and his wife are leaving shortly for the United States.

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone Liberty 4000.

Defense Orders

Put Curb on Soap Box Derby

CHARLES CITY, Ia., May 8 (AP) — National defense has cut into plans for Charles City's annual soap box derby.

Orders for eight sets of wheels and axles for the competing vehicles were cancelled by a manufacturing concern because materials used in their construction were needed for national defense orders.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Sapphire SILK STOCKINGS

will please your Mother

PAIR \$1.00

Proportioned Stockings of Lasting Loveliness

Nosegay

A soft flattering blush beige with a delicate pinky cast so perfect for soft-toned prints.

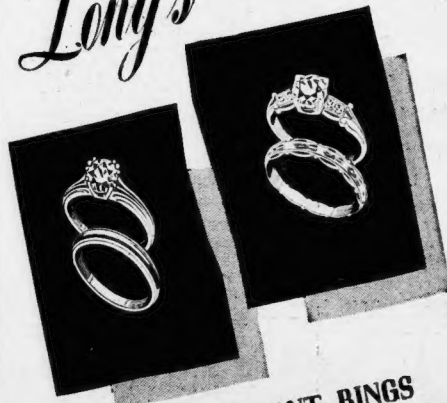
Ice T

Another new costume-planned color in a cool neutral beige that blends beautifully with dressy darks or whites. Proportioned Sapphire Nylons, \$1.35

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order Yours, NOW, by Mail, or Call HUBBARD 2700 'til 10 P. M.

Long's



THE MOST IMPORTANT RINGS
Are Made for Each Other

Of course, you can buy these beauties separately, but she will display the rings on her third finger most proudly if they match each other perfectly. The 14k yellow gold sets illustrated are beautiful examples of this delightful fashion. Brilliant solitaire with 2 side diamonds, carved wedding ring to match. The set, \$110. The other in clean sweeping matched lines, the set, \$60. Try these on her finger and watch her face.

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Open a charge or budget account with us
40 SUMMER STREET

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BOSTON AND
CAMBRIDGE

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

Sears MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT... SAVINGS...
TO BEAT THE BANDGift Suggestions for
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 11!

MAY FUR SALE

YOUR CHANCE TO OWN THE
COAT OF YOUR DREAMS!• Buy in May • 5 Months to Pay!
Storage Included!Advance '41-'42 Fur Fashions. Seal Dyed
Coney, Beaver Dyed Coney, and Striped
Dyed Coney. Draped Silhouettes with the
slimmer, brand new look! Yokes! Smart
collars! Exciting sleeves! Misses' and
women's sizes.

Misses' and Women's

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COATS

Regularly \$9.95

\$5.90

A sensational Coat-to-
Coat Purchase made pos-
sible this sale! Smart
Boxy Styles in neutral and
Pastel Plaids. Coats regu-
larly \$9.95—all new 1941
Fabrics and Styles selling
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FURS
at Sears!

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PLAY
TOGS
\$1Play Suits—
Black, Navy—
Short 'n' Skirt
Combinations in
Easy-to-tub
fabrics. Sizes 12
to 14.

DRESSES

Breathtaking at This Price

Misses' and
Women's Sizes

\$2.00

Smart rayon Dresses—
Types for all-round-the-
clock wear. In colors
and prints that "zing"
with freshness. Lots of
white Lingerie Trims.
Size 12 to 20—38 to 44.New GLENROSE
HATS

\$1.00



- Snap Brims and Bonnets
- Feathers, Ribbon and Felt Inserts
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Rodeo Beige, Crater Blue and Pastels
- Easy to wear—smart with every-
thing.

Jean Rose Millinery.....\$2.98

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Feminine Flat-
terers with em-
broidery or
lace. Tailored
Classics with
new V-neck-
lines. Rayon
Crepes—Rayon
Sheers. 32 to 38.

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Dark and light
colors... Dutch
Girl pockets...
zip closings...
pleats and gores.
Smart rayon
fabrics. Sizes 24
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Every One With Laboratory "O.K."
For Tubbing and Long Wear

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Height-of-fashion silhou-
ettes for Spring and Sum-
mer. Lavish, lovely lace—
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stitches—guaranteed rip-
proof seams—types for
every costume and figure!
Buy now, excellent
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YOU PAY ONLY 71c PR.

3 Pairs (Reg. \$2.38) Now Only \$2.05

- Every Pair Perfect
- 3, 4 and 7 threads
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These Royal Purples are water-
spot proof and snag resistant. In
rich new hose shades. Smart
sandal soles. French heels and
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Envelopes, Pouches
White, Navy, Reds

\$1.59

Spring and Summer
Handbags—attrac-
tively lined in sum-
mer colors. Handy
details—coin purses,
zip pockets, large
mirrors.

May Economy Sale of HANDBAGS.....84c

Sears Nylon-Sewn GLOVES

With Seams That
Won't Pop!

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Classic slip-ons in new sueded
Milanese rayon—elastic at
wrist for perfect fit. In regu-
lar and new longer lengths.
White, Navy, Black.

Printed or Plain Oiled Silk Umbrellas....\$1.98



Inflation Warning Given U. S.

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Prof. John M. Keynes, British economist, said today the financial system of this country and England "could not function as it does now" if the Axis powers won the war.

"Not only would America's normal relationship with Europe's financial system be cut, but in the event of an Axis victory I cannot even imagine normal relations between the United States and South America," he said on his arrival aboard Pan-American Airways' Atlantic Clipper.

Sent here by Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, to "talk about some of the operations of the lend-lease act" with U. S. Treasury and financial officials, the British economist said the possibility of inflation in this country—provided the war lasted another two years or more—would have to be watched "carefully."

"The United States has got a more important job than we," he continued. "When a country is at war all sorts of regulations and interference are accepted. We ourselves accept things now that we wouldn't have accepted a few years ago. You've got to take time in a democracy—things have to be done in stages."

He said that Germany had "stopped inflation 'dead'" and that England had "stopped it largely," citing the postoffice compulsory savings plan as a means of controlling it.

"We will open an account in every man's name and at the end of each year we will advise him how much is in the account," he said, describing the plan. "At the end of the war that money will be unblocked. The blocked savings will not provide, therefore, an inflationary credit base."

Asked if inflation in the United States could be regulated similarly, he said:

"I have no doubt of it. It's a thing you must do."

Death Claims Author, Wife

CAMBRIDGE, England, May 8 (AP)—Surviving her noted husband, Sir James George Frazer, by only a few hours, Lady Frazer died during the night.

Sir James, 87, was well-known as an anthropologist and authority on folklore and gained wide attention as the author of "The Golden Bough," a vast collection of the beliefs and customs of savage and civilized peoples.

His wife, the former Mrs. Lilly Grove, a native of France, also was known as a writer.

It was understood that both deaths resulted from the infirmities of old age. Lady Frazer, who also was in her 80's, had devoted the latter part of her life to helping her husband overcome the handicap of failing sight and was his chief link with the outside world.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Awake Americans!

DO YOUR PART FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Buy United States DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS

through your nearest

GO-OPERATIVE BANK

Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League

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Safe at home today are Harold Millette (left), 14, and Norman Alekne, 12, both of South Boston, after being stranded on Governor's Island for two days. In search of adventure, the boys set out on a sea trip in a small skiff, wound up on the harbor island . . . and then saw their boat carried away by the tide. They were rescued by the police boat William Pierce.

Be smart—SAVE too!

Join the Big Value Parade to the Du Barry Salons!

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ROUX TINTING
By EXPERTS!

PERMANENT WAVE
Designed by experts to make your hair beautiful! Created in the newest Hollywood style to enhance your personality. Reg. \$3.95 complete for only **\$2.50**

MACHINELESS PERMANENT—No wires—no heat—the perfect wave for perfect comfort. Reg. \$4.95. Complete for only **\$2.95**

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Opposite Sears Roebuck
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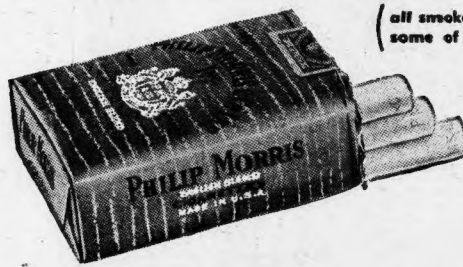
Malden, 90 Pleasant St.
Enterprise Bldg. Elev. 10 to the Balcony—Phone WALDEN 2327

Cambridge, 421 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. Room 215. ELIOT 8870

Other Du Barry Salons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, New Bedford

YOU DO INHALE.

that's why **THIS** is so vital!



(all smokers do—
some of the time)

REAL PROTECTION—PLUS FINER PLEASURE ALWAYS

HERE'S what happens when you inhale. Smoke comes much more in contact with nose and throat passages . . . and exposure to irritation naturally increases.

So it's wise to know the facts about your cigarette.

Here's what eminent doctors found out about five leading cigarettes:

ON COMPARING—THE IRRITANT QUALITY IN THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING

BRANDS WAS FOUND TO AVERAGE MORE THAN THREE TIMES THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS . . . AND THE IRRITATION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

Many smokers don't even know it—but all smokers inhale some of the time.

That's why you need Philip Morris' superiority for the nose and throat—recognized by eminent medical authorities! No other cigarette can make that statement.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS!

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Today they cost no more than ordinary popular-price cigarettes! (In Massachusetts.)

MAGDA, IN SHIPBOARD INTERVIEW, TELLS OF LIFE WITH CAROL ¹¹

By JOHN EVANS

Chief of the Associated Press Foreign Service

ABOARD THE S.S. EXCAMBION, AT SEA, May 8 (AP)—

There is no "Magda" Lupescu.

The companion of ex-King Carol in his 10 years on the throne of Rumania and in exile was named Elena and she has no other name. Who first called her Magda and why neither she nor Carol knows. She thinks French newspapers first used the name Magda through carelessness or ignorance.

Since Carol never mentioned her and never publicly replied to attacks on her, her true name never was known and apparently she remained in such discreet obscurity throughout the 16 years of her friendship with the Rumanian monarch that her personality and appearance likewise were masked from the public.

PICTURES ERR

Pictures and descriptions of her generally made her appear to be short, fat and flaming-haired, whereas in reality she is a tall, slender, cultured woman with soft, reddish blonde hair.

Being on shipboard with her for a week was anxious to learn what manner of person had inspired a King to remain loyal for so many years, often at great political and personal risk. I found an intellectual, charming, interesting woman with a certain odd beauty.

Mme. Lupescu, instead of being short, is five feet eight inches tall



Ex-King Carol Magda Lupescu and says she weighs 123 pounds. She seems rather frail but she says:

"I think I ski rather well, I play golf, I like walking and mountain climbing, I ride horseback, I like hunting and I play tennis."

"Can you beat the King at tennis?" I asked.

"Well, possibly. He hasn't played for a year. We will see."

She said Carol had neglected exercises in the last troubled year or two and ought to trim his weight a bit.

TELLS OF LIFE

Speaking in French, Mme. Lupescu told frankly and easily of her life and like.

"I know what often has been said of me but you can see for yourself that the picture the world has is not fair," she said.

Her hair never has had a permanent wave. It is cut rather long, is parted low on the right side and the ends curl outward and upward at the back. She has a heavy natural wave that needs only "setting" when her hair is washed.

Her eyes are dark green and her complexion is rather pale, protected from the sun as it is by Mme. Lupescu's tendency to wear large hats. She dislikes little pancake hats or any extreme fashions.

There are some lines of anxiety on her face and forehead but they are so faint as to be hardly noticed.

LOOKS YOUNG

She agreed that women seldom tell their ages but didn't disagree with my calculation that she must

Advertisement

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel tired and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic kidney and bladder troubles often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing toxins from the blood, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, acidity or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Oxelox. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Oxelox is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Oxelox costs only 35c at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.

quent smile but her laugh is nervous.

She has eight wardrobe trunks with her, for about 40 dresses and sports outfits.

"I wear black, white and a mauve that is near to violet, which is my favorite color," she commented.

Her perfume, which is discreet and hardly noticeable, is called "Je Reviens" (I Return), and she smilingly agreed she hoped it was prophetic.

She is more at home in French than in German, which she speaks

and reads well, and she still is proud about her English, which she says she reads, writes and speaks easily, but not yet with the proficiency she seeks.

In her French she uses the word "home" and once she commented, "I really am a good housekeeper."

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW

Uptown School
320 Mass. Ave., Cor. 52nd St.
Miss Marietta Carroll, M.D. Studios, New York
15 Private Lessons \$5
HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

or, I love to run my home, and I can cook."

NEW YORK
RT \$4 \$2.50
L. Prov.
since 8 p.m. EST
45- Park Sq., Boston, 6 p.m. \$4.00
Bring White pass travel
also limited to others
GO COLONIAL LINE



RICHMAN BROTHERS

Specialists

IN FINE CLOTHES AT LOW PRICES

Richman Brothers don't know anything about hardware, or shoes, but, mister, they do know clothing. Richman's know woollens, they know how to pick them, test them, shrink them, style them... and how to tailor them.

Clothing has been our business for 62 years. We've specialized in value, too, and value includes everything good clothes should have, at the lowest possible price. That's what you get at Richman's for \$22.50... and that's why we say...

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES ARE YOUR DEFENSE AGAINST HIGH PRICES

Suits for Business, for Sport, and for Dress... \$22.50

SLACKS OF EVERY TYPE \$3.95 to \$6

All-Weather GABARDINE COATS 8.75

LOAFER JACKETS 5.95

STUDENT SUITS 16.95

Extra Trousers, \$3.95

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496 WASHINGTON ST. corner Bedford
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Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'clock

RICHMAN BROS. PRESENT LAST-MINUTE NEWS WEEK EVERY EVE. AT 10:45

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY

WHAAL—I GIMME! WE EAY SNUFFY'S
GONE BACK TO TH' ARMY CAMP
RAY HES A-RIDIN' FIRST CLASS
ON TH' STEAM TRAIN?
WHAAL IN THUNDERATION
DID HE SCORPE TERGETHER
TH' TICKET MONEY, MIZ SMIF?



SACK A
LIGORANT
OL' MUMSKULL
VE BE, ELON!
DONT YE KNOW
TH' NEWAINTED
STATES ARMY
FOOTS ALL
TH' SOLDIERS
TRAVELIN'
EXPENSES?

BALLS
O' FIRE!
HE SHORE IS
SETTIN' ON A
SILK PILLER



SHUX—THAT'S
NOTHIN' ELON—
BESIDES TRAIN FARE
PAW GITS TWO DOLLARS
A DAY FER HIS VITTLES—
NAROW—WHAT DO YE
THINK OF THAT?



WHAAL—WIF ALL THAT
FOLDIN' MONEY COMIN' IN
HAND OVER FIST—
IT ORTER KEEP HIM
MIDDLIN' HONEST



Easier Physical Test Planned For Firemen

Because the boys taking the firemen's physical tests got hot under the collar, as you might say, and declared the last batch of exams "too tough," Civil Service Director Ulysses J. Lupien announced today that the re-

quirements have been modified. Thus the lift of dumbbells has been lowered from 140 to 110 pounds, the rope climb lessened by two feet, the time limit removed from the ladder climb and carry, the broad jump lessened

four inches and the 440-yard run and the wooden horse vault thrown in the ashen.

But the fire laddies still won't leap through the tests like gazelles.

550,000 U. S. TROOPS TO TAKE PART IN '41 WAR MANEUVERS

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—More than 550,000 troops will maneuver this summer and fall in war games which Army officials said they believed would be the most extensive in history.

The War Department said that more than 800,000 other soldiers of the expanded land forces would take part in mobilization training, or would man supply and other services.

Major-General Robert C. Richardson said the war games, which will reach a climax in September when two field armies oppose each other in Louisiana, would be "the largest I ever heard of."

General Richardson, War Department spokesman, said the European peacetime military maneuvers usually involved only from 100,000 to 200,000 men in any one exercise.

CHUTISTS TO TAKE PART

Beginning May 24 with corps maneuvers in California, the war games will gradually build up until September 1-30 when elements of the second and third field army oppose each other in simulated battles in Louisiana, under direction of General George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

A secondary climax is scheduled for Nov. 1-30 in the area between Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Ft. Bragg, N. C. This will involve elements of the first and third armies. Armored divisions, the general headquarters air force and parachute units will take part in the three main war games, in Louisiana, the Carolinas and Washington. An area around Ft. Lewis, Wash., will be the scene of maneuvers of the fourth army.

Hundreds of civilians are to take part as airplane spotters.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Gen. Richardson said some of the units would be lacking complete equipment of tanks, anti-tank and other weapons and indicated also that shortages would limit the par-

ticipation of air forces. Further, he said that unless deliveries were speeded up in the meantime some motor transport would be missing.

Gen. Richardson announced that the land forces had expanded to a total of 1,302,500 officers and men, toward the aggregate of more than 1,400,000 expected to be under arms next month.

NEW \$16 to \$19 COATS. Famous name dressmaker frocks and Harris-type tweeds... zip-in linings, too. In all sizes. Victory at

\$10

GIVE MOTHER A COAT this Sunday! This group includes size 34 to 50 at well as your own size coats... usually \$19 to \$29

\$15

\$29.95 to \$49.95 COATS in Forsman Cord-Allen, Elgardsen and Sandross. One-of-a-kind masterpieces... the season's very best!

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\$16.95 CAVALRY TWILL COATS. Smooth numbers for you who prefer thoroughbred tailoring in topcoats. Less than 1/2 price now!

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VICTORY SALE!

\$7.95 and \$10.95 DRESSES that top every value precedent! Sizes for misses, juniors, women. "A steal" at this price.

\$3

\$10.95 up to \$16 DRESSES. Our best sellers this month in every wanted fabric, color and style! What "victory buys" for you!

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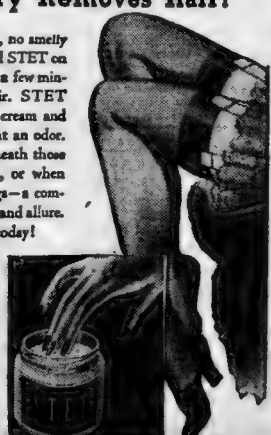
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50¢ a jar

STET

Get A Jar Today at Liggett's



Lloyd George Refuses to Vote O. K. on Churchill

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—David Lloyd George, Britain's World War prime minister, who was Winston Churchill's sharpest critic in the House of Commons war debate yesterday, abstained from voting in the confidence test which Churchill won 47 to 3, it was disclosed today.

Another critic, former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, supported the Government.

The three "No" votes were cast by Communist William Gallagher, Socialist Dennis Pritt, and Laborite Alfred Salter.

Berlin Gets Set to House Bomb Victims

BERLIN, May 8 (AP)—In anticipation of harder times to come, Berlin authorities are making a canvas of homes to find shelter for people left homeless by bombs.

The survey includes, not only the question of room space available, but also the number of cots or divans which might be put to use.

So far, few houses in Berlin have been wrecked by bombs, but the latest raids—with bigger bombs and with incendiaries—have given an indication of what could be expected.

Cards which all householders are required to fill out for the purposes of the survey, give no indication of the length of time they might be expected to shelter homeless persons.

Meanwhile, as a means of bringing relief to Berlin's increasing housing shortage, Jewish families were ordered to live in more restricted quarters so that part or all of their apartments might be made available to Aryans.

Many Jewish families were reported being evicted from the better part of the city with instructions to make whatever arrangements they could.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

DAVID TREARD
RITA EASTER
J. METER SORA
TOE ZEBRA NIL
ETAH SEAMS VES
SETON NINNIES
ERIA NOON
CONNOTE NONES
AN EFFERS PELI
ISAELOPE RUE
REST ISLES DY
OTAGE ALINER
SAGER TYROS

Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning positions show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

READ FOR PROFIT
USE FOR RESULTS
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But One Paper Criticizes Churchill's War Review

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's war review and the vote of confidence he won received praise in most of the morning newspapers today but the Daily Herald (Laborite) was sternly critical.

"Mr. Churchill's statement was robbed of reality . . ." it said. "The country expected assurance that every branch of war production would be immediately subject to ruthless overhaul. It anticipated a detailed explanation of the recent changes in the government—particularly the change which translated Lord Beaverbrook from minister of aircraft production into minister of state . . ."

"But Mr. Churchill decided that we were more in need of amusement than enlightenment." The Times said the vote of confidence "reflects the carefully

weighed and considered view of the House of Commons; and once again Commons has expressed the stern unyielding will of the whole nation."

"What emerges from the debate," the Daily Express asked. "That this will be a long war, a tough fight, a battle in which all men will have to make big sacrifices," it answered. "And that the man with greatest confidence in victory is Churchill himself . . . He prepares us for more setbacks, more shortcomings, more hardships, but he sees the goal through it all."

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TAKE A GOOD LONG LOOK— AND A GOOD LONG RIDE!

and you'll choose the '41 FORD!



Here's a NEW kind of ride—new in SOFTNESS and SMOOTHNESS—built on the remarkable "Slow-Motion Springs"!

This year you can look at RIDE facts...and some of the clearest RIDE facts in print are in the "Ride-graphs" we show here. They explain what thousands call the outstanding ride improvement of the year.

In addition to "Slow-Motion Springs," many other improvements help build the great new Ford ride (see bottom of graph). Drive this big handsome '41 Ford...and you'll discover a

SOFTER, SMOOTHER, QUIETER ride than any previous low-price car ever had—front seat or back, over good roads or bad!

This year's Ford is first for ROOMINESS too, as the Orange "Measuring Stick" proves. Total up all you get in the 1941 Ford, and you won't find any close seconds for sheer money's worth!

You also get a really good deal on your present car...Come in and DRIVE the 1941 Ford!

NOTE: FIRST IN PROVED ECONOMY!
The big 1941 Ford was first in its class in this year's big, official Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run.



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SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING

THE RIDE-GRAPHS TELL THE STORY!

NEW FORD RIDE

Slow-ride line shows how the sensational new Ford "Slow-Motion Springs" smooth out the Ride after car travels over road bump.

COMPARE WITH THIS

Showing how, with stiffer, faster-acting springs, effect of bump on passengers in the car is bound to be both greater and longer-lasting.

And you get the LONGEST SPRINGRIDE at low price!—BIGGER, GENTLER SHOCK ABSORBERS—NEWLY DESIGNED STABILIZER—100% STIFFER, STRONGER FRAME—SOFTER, DEEPER SEATS than ever before!

BE WISE... BUY NOW!
For the best deal in town, see your local Ford dealer!

FORD LOW PRICES START AT

\$740 FOR COUPE

\$776 FOR TUDOR SEDAN

Completely equipped and delivered in Boston



58 Auxiliary Naval Ship Plan Wins House Group

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The House Naval Committee recommended legislation today to authorize the Navy to acquire 58 additional fleet auxiliary vessels at a cost of approximately \$350,000,000.

The bill represented an increase of 33 ships beyond what the Navy requested when the legislation was introduced early in March.

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Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the bureau of ships, testified he had been instructed by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, to ask that the measure be amended to authorize acquisition of 550,000 tons of additional auxiliaries instead of the 200,000 tons originally requested.

Robinson said rapid developments which could not be foreseen necessitated the increase.

WANT SHIPS AUG. 1

In response to questions, Robinson said the vessels had nothing to do with the British aid program and all were needed for the Navy's own use. The Navy wants the ships by Aug. 1.

Rep. Maas (R.) of Minnesota, senior minority member, wanted to know whether any of the idle foreign vessels whose seizure the House authorized yesterday would be included in the 58 ships sought by the Navy but Robinson said he did not know whether the Navy would get any of the foreign ships.

The total cost of acquisition or construction of the additional auxiliaries, Robinson said, would include funds to arm the ships and to install gear to protect them from magnetic mines.

STEEL RATIONING SEEN

Before acting finally on the bill, the committee struck out a provision which would have authorized the Navy to replace over-age warships with combat vessels of any type deemed most necessary by the President.

Current law requires that the over-age ships be replaced by vessels of the same type; that is, battleships for battleships.

Robinson told the committee that some sort of rationing of steel supplies probably would be necessary soon because "there isn't enough steel for everything that's going on in this country."

In that connection, he told Rep. Izce (D.) of California that construction of wooden ships would not solve the problem.

After a brief private session with



TO WED... MAYBE—Friends of Actress Judy Garland say she will announce her engagement to David Rose, song writer, at her 19th birthday party... to be held on June 10. She said, "It's only a birthday party... nothing else, and David and I are not thinking of marriage."

Secretary Knox, the committee unanimously recommended legislation to authorize creation of a small, plainclothes police force to protect navy yards and shore establishments from sabotage.

Knox said there were approximately 7000 Marines now doing police duty for the Navy and said that as a result of the tremendous expansion of naval shore facilities, he expected demands for an additional 7000 Marines but told reporters he hoped that the new police force would largely offset that need.

Commons Plans Secret Session

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Lord Privy Seal Clement Attlee announced today that the House of Commons will hold a secret session soon on economic warfare.

The ministry of information again was on the griddle in House debate when Laborite David Adams asked whether the ministry was not aware of "adverse opinion in the U. S. A. from the government's refusal to publish data showing loss in the transit of war materials from America."

Undersecretary Harold Nicholson reiterated the government's policy, however, of not publishing news which would "give the enemy precise facts on matters on which he can only make wild guesses."

Edgar Granville, liberal, asked, "in view of the speeches by American leaders, is this not the kind of information which would have diplomatic advantage if given to America, and unless the department gives this information it places the American press and people at the mercy of Dr. Goebbels and his propaganda department?"

Advertisement

Sleepless Nights Don't Help Your Health

Perhaps It's Lazy Kidneys

When excess acids and poisons accumulate in the blood because your kidneys aren't as active as they should be—ill health from this cause is apt to follow.

Some symptoms of sluggish kidneys often are: getting up nights—back-ache—nervousness—dizzy spells—difficult passage that sometimes burns—and swollen ankles.

Any druggist will sell you a 25 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Backache Oil Capsules—a grand kidney diuretic and stimulant that may do you a lot of good.

So why not get a box today and get GOLD MEDAL—pure—the original—the genuine. Don't be an easy mark and accept a cheap substitute—play safe—look for the Gold Medal on the box—the sign of purity—25 cents.

Bagdad Airport Bombed, Powder Magazine Blasted

Cairo, Egypt, May 8 (AP)—British planes bombed the Bagdad airport yesterday and scored direct hits on a magazine at Washash, near the Iraq capital, a British RAF Middle East communique declared today.

Otherwise, Middle East General Headquarters said, the Iraq situation, both at the British-held Habbaniyah airport and the port of Basra, has remained quiet since the siege of Habbaniyah was broken two days ago. There was sporadic sniping at Habbaniyah, however.

A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch to London from Vichy today said all telegraphic communications between Iraq and the neighboring French mandated territory of Syria had been cut since 9 a. m.

The communique said "violent explosions occurred" when bombs scored flush hits on the magazine. Other bombs it said hit military buildings and were dropped on grounded planes at Hanaid.

400 PRISONERS

"Following our successful action on May 6 against a portion of the Iraq army which, at the instigation of military adventurers, treacherously attacked Habbaniyah, the situation both at Habbaniyah and Basra has remained quiet," said the communique.

"Our captures include six guns and over 400 prisoners."

Basra is a port of entry into Iraq, at the head of the Persian gulf, 300 miles southeast of Bagdad. Habbaniyah is about 60 miles west of Bagdad.

The brief communique reported only activity of British patrols in the Tobruk and Salum sectors of the North African front.

In Ethiopia, it said British forces were drawing closer to Amba Alaji, the last Italian stronghold on the Addis Ababa-Asmara road, and had captured additional prisoners.

At Bengasi, in Libya, bombs were said to have hit the central break-water and to have struck near ships.

Direct hits on two merchant ships were claimed in an attack on an Axis Mediterranean convoy.

Seattle Hotel Fire Kills 4, Injures 11

SEATTLE, May 8 (AP)—Four persons were killed by smoke and at least 11 injured in a fire which swept a frame hotel here today. Scores of other tenants leaped from second and third-story windows to safety or were rescued by firemen. While hundreds watched, tenants hung shrieking from windows until firemen carried them to safety.

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RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINAL

U.S. CONVOYS, THEN WAR, NOW SEEN AS CERTAIN

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 8 (INS)—Many congressional leaders are forecasting today that President Roosevelt will announce within another fortnight that American warships will "convoy" British merchantmen across the Atlantic, to assure safe delivery of war materials to embattled England.

Their philosophy, expressed openly in cloakroom conversations, is that Mr. Roosevelt will "respond to the demand for American armed convoys" by agreeing to use U. S. naval vessels to guard the promised "bridge of ships" to Britain.

A few Capitol leaders, however, insist the President will refrain from the use of "armed convoys" because of his declarations that "convoys mean war" and his frequent pledges to the American people to keep the United States out of war. Those who express this philosophy are in the minority.

RUE BEING SET

The stage, meanwhile, is being set for use of American warships to escort British ships clear across the Atlantic. Some Administration leaders frankly say the intent is to whip up public sentiment for "convoy" to such a degree that Mr. Roosevelt will have to agree whether or not he favors their use.

In the last two weeks, there has been a terrific campaign for "convoy." Sec. of State Hull began it by demanding "ways must be found" to get material aid to Britain in the shortest time in maximum quantity. Sec. of the Navy followed by demanding that "we must make our promise good and give aid to Britain."

Here followed endorsements of "convoys" by such business leaders as John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

and Thomas E. Lamont of the J. P. Morgan firm, and Wendell L. Willkie.

Lastly, Secretary of War Stimson demanded the United States Navy be used to "make secure the seas for deliveries of our munitions to Great Britain." A few hours later, Prime Minister Churchill told his own Parliament American patrols in the Atlantic were relieving the British fleet of considerable duty "but we need a good deal more help and I expect that we shall get a good deal more."

Some Administration authorities question the real purpose behind this "convoy" campaign, because they do not believe "convoys" can give material help to Britain. These authorities say Britain faces a far more acute problem in getting merchantmen safely into harbors and unloaded at British docks than in getting ships safely across the Atlantic.

F. D. PLEDGE RECALLED

These views are supported by the report of Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, who declared that only eight ships, clearing from U. S. ports to Britain, had been sunk between Dec. 30, 1940, and March 31, 1941.

Consequently, these authorities suspect the "convoy" issue is being used as another step toward making the United States a full partner of Britain in the second World War. Their philosophy is that the United States is being led into war step by step—recall of the arms embargo, gift of destroyers, American construction of bases in British territory, "all out aid to Britain," the Lend-Lease bill, the seizure of Axis ships in American ports—then convoys, then war.

Against this philosophy stands the pledge of President Roosevelt to the American people:

"Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

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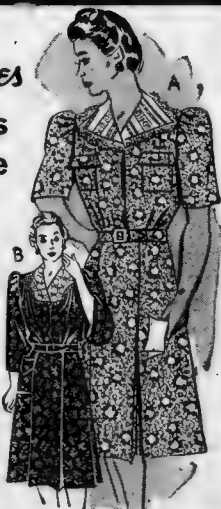
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A Fine Percal in Floral or monotone print. Cut to our own full measurements. Cheerful colors. Guaranteed. Tubbable. Spring's wanted colors. Copen, Navy, Nile Green or Orchid.

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If you're going to get the full fine flavor out of coffee—and that's what you pay for—then your coffee must be ground to just the fineness required for your type of coffee pot. Or—to use the A&P term—it must be *Custom Ground* for you. Here's the reason: The different types of coffee pot bring hot water into contact with coffee for different lengths of time, as follows...



In *Regular Pots*, boiling water is in constant contact with coffee... hence, you should have A&P Coffee ground *coarse*. *Percolators* force the water over coffee only intermittently... so have your A&P Coffee ground *medium*. In *Drip Pots*, water goes through the grounds only once... so A&P Coffee should be ground *fine*. In *Vacuum Pots*, the contact of water and coffee is briefest of all... so have your A&P Coffee ground *extra fine*.



Be sure to tell the clerk in your A&P Coffee Department the type of coffee pot you use—then the fresh coffee beans will be *Custom Ground* exactly right, so that you'll get all the magnificent flavor.

There are three A&P Coffee blends to suit every taste; *Eight O'Clock*, mild and mellow; *Red Circle*, rich and full-bodied and *Bokar*, vigorous and viney. Try your favorite blend today.



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CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE IS A&P COFFEE CORRECTLY GROUND FOR YOUR COFFEE POT



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AT ALL **A&P FOOD STORES**

16 London Says France To Be Nazi Arsenal

LONDON, May 8 (INS)—In a "second capitulation" to Germany, reliable London quarters asserted today, the French government at Vichy has bowed down to new Axis demands which may convert France into an "arsenal" for Italy and the Reich.

Termining the latest French move a "complete surrender to the Axis," these sources said French Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, during his consultations with German authorities at Paris, had accepted terms that included full economic and industrial collaboration.

London quarters said they understood Germany to receive full production from French war industries, and also that American materials in France such as cotton, ore, explosives, magnetos, zinc, copper and various machine parts would be incorporated in this production for Germany.

Passage of Nazi troops through unoccupied France to the Spanish border and Axis use of the French navy are said to be included in the reported capitulation.

Use of the navy was reportedly granted to the Reich only on condition that if French submarines are used in the battle of the Atlantic they will be manned by French crews, although they may be accompanied by German navigators and technicians.

Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was pictured as taking his "first step into exile," handing over his power to Darlan. London quarters said they believed Germany's next step in this pressure campaign would be to beat down on Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco for the same privileges—in preparation for a Nazi attack on Gibraltar.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME" — Jamie Hatto's humorous cartoons of life as it really is — a regular feature in the Boston Evening America.

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Reg. \$1.49 All White Leather Soles

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| 9x12 Axminster Rug | \$4.50 | Sofa Bed | \$14 |
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| New Studio Couches | \$9 | Book Case | \$3.85 |
| Ice Chests | \$4.25 | New Mattresses | \$4.95 |
| 3 Pc. Parlor Set | \$15 | 4 Poster Beds | \$2.95 |
| 5 Pc. Kitchen Sets | \$3.45 | Lounge Chair | \$3.50 |
| Baby Carriages | \$4 | New 8x20 Wardrobes | 15c |

3 ROOM HOME OUTFIT (Elec. Washer) \$45 Included

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NAVY CALLS FOR 4900 COLLEGIANS

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Secretary Knox announced that the Navy would begin today enlisting 4900 college graduates for training for commissions in the Naval Reserve.

After four months training, the youths may either volunteer for fleet duty or be subject to calls to duty when conditions warrant.

Enlistments will be taken at naval headquarters in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk, Charleston, New Orleans, Great Lakes, Ill.; San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

Preliminary training courses will be given at Northwestern University, Chicago, New York city, and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Army, Navy Get Full Priority

Continued From Page 2

chanical operation thereof," the order read.

Previously Stettinius defined the parts and accessories of the various items as those "which are designed to meet military specifications, and as designed are not commercially useful for civilian purposes."

Thus, OPM spokesmen explained, the Army and Navy, if they desire, may place on their preferred delivery list almost any item which armed forces could use in camp or on the march, even if it were designed primarily for civilian use.

IRON, STEEL ALLOYS
The same spokesmen added, however, that they did not expect the War and Navy Departments to invoke priorities on all items unless necessary.

The list included such items as semi-finished, finished and fabricated steel and steel alloys; pig and fabricated copper, chromium, all types of Diesel engines, iron and steel products, including rolled, drawn, forgings, castings and pig iron; fire brick, lead, manganese, all electric motors above fractional horsepower, portable and power driven tools, and wire for electrical instruments.

Asked whether the addition of iron and steel to the priorities list indicated a critical shortage that might affect consumer production, OPM officials said it did not.

Only yesterday, however, the OPM's Commodity Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the House Ways and Means Committee that present increased production "isn't enough in terms of needs."

Meanwhile, wherever OPM representatives made speeches, they warned the American public that "business as usual" was a thing of the past for the duration of the present emergency.

Australians Admit 3000 Casualties

CANBERRA, Australia, May 8 (INS)—Lt.-Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Australian forces in the Middle East, sent a cable to the Australian government today stating 18,000 Australian troops were sent into Greece to resist the German attack. Of this number 3000 were listed as casualties, Blamey said.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Colman's—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

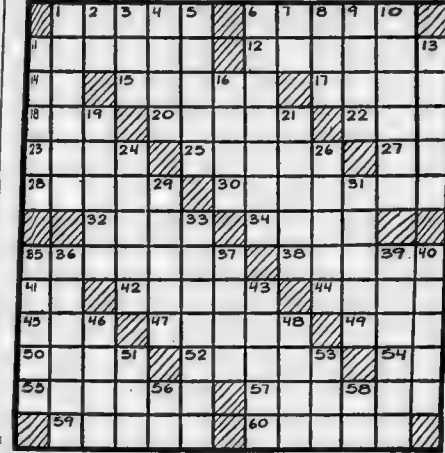
The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile isn't flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just stay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks dumb.

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See Carter's Little Liver Pills, 15¢ and 35¢

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Average Time of Solution: 20 Minutes



- | | |
|---|--|
| 1—Who was Jonathan's close friend? | 13—Additional respiratory sounds |
| 2—Part of the eye | 14—Consumed |
| 3—What South Pacific Island has remarkable stone statues? | 15—Who was David's first born? |
| 4—At home | 16—Masculine name |
| 5—Measuring instrument | 17—What famous English bishop lived from 1730-1782? |
| 6—Pedal rail | 18—Pry |
| 7—Striped animal | 19—What Grecian goddess was turned into stone? |
| 8—Nothing | 20—Hidden |
| 9—Base for Arctic exploration | 21—Workshop |
| 10—Joining | 22—What is Egypt's capital? |
| 11—Brother of Odin | 23—Aesults |
| 12—Surgical thread | 24—Cupid |
| 13—Silly persons (colloq.) | 25—Escapes |
| 14—Assam silkworm | 26—What ancient Austrian town was noted for manufacture of firearms? |
| 15—Middy | 27—Thin, broad piece of wood |
| 16—ImPLY | 28—Continent |
| 17—Ninth day before Ides of March | 29—Slipper |
| 18—Indefinite article | 30—Dress up |
| 19—What German Egyptologist lived from 1837-1887? | 31—Title of respect |
| 20—Undressed for skin | 32—Symbol for selenium |
| 21—What was Isabella Craig's pen name? | 33—Negative reply |
| 22—Run off secretly | |
| 23—Regret | |
| 24—Ease | |
| 25—Small islands | |
| 26—Symbol for dysprosium | |
| 27—Indolent | |
| 28—Straightener | |
| 29—Wiser | |
| 30—Amateurs | |

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Here is a new drugless way to induce restful slumber and help renew vitality while you sleep. A cup of tasty JOYANA at bedtime promotes good sleep that refreshes, revitalizes.



Try JOYANA—see if you don't wake up feeling more energetic, more rested in mind and body—more buoyant, more alive.

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MAIL ORDERS—10¢ EXTRA

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BOSTON 289 Tremont St. (Near Bay State St.)
STORES 182 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Leavitt's State)

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TINKHAM, STEVE ROW OVER WAR

Greek Waiter With Hot Soup Has Edge

By LEE CARSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 3 (INS)—Far from the Isle of Crete, a Greek battle is still being waged with all the ferocity of the real thing. On the flower-sprinkled field of the Carlton hotel dining room carpet, Waiter Steve Staurulas of Athens and Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Back Bay, Boston, are fighting it out to the drop of the last demi-tasse.

Name-calling, hissing, threats, hot soup down the neck and tip-stiffing are not barred, and the



Cong. Tinkham, old international law that the customer is always right has been blitzkrieged.

While official and social Washington watches from the sidelines the bearded statesman, famous for his hunting trophies, his

British never had a stauncher ally than Steve, and the non-interventionist was a more visible spokesman than Tinkham.

This duel-to-dessert between the waiter and the Congressman serves as a fair barometer of the way things are going over there. The tougher the going is for the British the more bawful Steve's glare at Tinkham.

STEVE GOES INTO ACTION
The sight of Tinkham bustling into the dining room is the signal for Steve to desert his post, rush to give the Congressman a piece of his mind and something very belligerent in the way of service.

Hissing under his breath: "Here comes that no good again. Look at that man. He is nobody. If show him," Steve descends on the Congressman.

No Greek fighting for life at Thermopylae could have been more violently against those not wholeheartedly pro-ally than Steve. The Congressman's non-interventionist stand he regards as an insult to Greece and all Greeks, and isn't so sure it isn't "something American G-men should look into."

Tinkham, on the other hand, enjoys his offside battle enormously. "I have a lot of fun with Steve," he says. "And I'm not really mad at him."

Baiting the waiter, the Congressman daily gives him the gloomiest possible reports from the Allied front and throws in some dire predictions for good measure.

TINKHAM BAIT'S WAITER
Last evening Tinkham blithely announced to Steve that Germany had 40 divisions—about 800,000 men—massed in North Africa, ready to wipe the Allies from that particular face of the earth.

"This information I got from a very conservative and reliable source. And small double-check with general staff headquarters in the morning," said the whiskered Republican Representative. Steve, who has lost 40 pounds since the Greeks entered the war, thereby worrying such old friends and admirers as Barney Baruch, Alty-Gen. Jackson and coveys of Carlton-housed Congressmen, turned a rich royal red and muttered fiercely:

"That's a lie. There is no such thing. Those Nazis are going to



be beaten themselves. You see." Returning with Tinkham's first course Steve slapped the plate down and fumed:

"Fifth columnist!" Tinkham took him to task for that accusation.

FREEZE-OUT PLAY
Steve later dished up the Congressman's roast beef himself with an overload of gravy and banged it down under Tinkham's unbothered nose. On the already brimming plate Steve piled vegetables belonging elsewhere and then disappeared.

Another typical attack is the freeze-out play. Steve makes it his business to take the Congressman's order—very carefully and at some length, and then walks off and appears to forget about it.

This being the seat of democracy it is also probably the only place in the world where a waiter can count off a statesman without fear of reprisal.

Steve is a retainer of long-standing at the Carlton, and Tinkham would be the first to leap to his defense if the management butted in on their personal battle. Both the Greek and the Bostonian are firm believers in the individual rights of Americans to turn the heat on anyone—openly. Personally our dough's on Steven . . . a tureen full of hot soup is a powerful weapon.

Plane Work Cut By New Strike

By Associated Press

Delivery dates on \$15,000,000 worth of plane parts and anti-aircraft gun mounts were rendered uncertain today by a strike at Allis-Chalmers factory at Laporte, Ind., and a threatened walkout at the Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit. Nearly all the 950 employees of the Indiana concern struck yesterday, calling for union security, wage increases, and "a more substantial contract." Union and company officials did not disclose the present wage scale or the increases sought.

The plant has \$5,000,000 in defense orders and has been making gun mounts. The Hudson factory at Detroit has been working on \$10,000,000 worth of airplane parts and in addition is building a \$20,000,000 naval ordnance plant. In filing of, fiscal notice of intention to strike, the CIO United Automobile Workers announced they were seeking a wage increase of 15 cents an hour for 8500 employees. The existing scale was not disclosed.

Tangier Occupation Protested by Vichy

VICHY, France, May 3 (AP)—The French government, acting for the Sultan of Morocco, has protested to the Madrid government over Spain's occupation of the Tangier international zone.

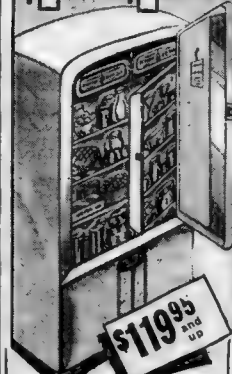
Spain ousted the Sultan's viceroy, Mendeub Si Mohammed Tazi, last March, installing in his place Raja Sidi Larbi Tensamant, who represents the caliph of Spanish Morocco.

Heavy Sub Toll Claimed by Nazis

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)—German submarines have sunk 29,950 tons of British shipping space in the North Atlantic, DNE, official German news agency, said today, but did not specify the time covered by the report.

Liverpool, Hull and Hartlepool were visited by German bombers last night, informed sources said. Heaviest caliber bombs caused fires and explosions in the Liverpool port area, and at Hull where grain mills were declared especially affected.

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REFRIGERATORS
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Automatically changes 10" or 12" records.
• AMERICAN & FOREIGN
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LIST PRICE \$89.95
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ONE HOUR DELIVERY

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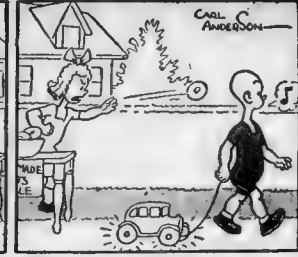
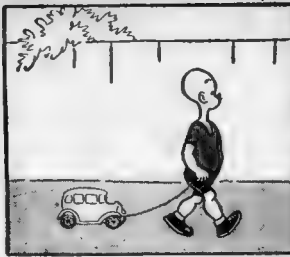
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SPREAD ON
CHOPS
BEFORE COOKING
GULDEN'S MUSTARD



No Tribute to Her Cooking

First Lady, Mrs. Lindbergh On Women's Clubs Roll of 53

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs today announced its selection of 53 women in 30 occupations as representing "the great strides made by women in the past 50 years."

The women, who include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, as "notably successful pioneers" have been invited to the General Federation's golden jubilee triennial convention



Eleanora Sears



Ruth Bryan Rohde

In Atlantic City, N. J., May 19-24. The list includes: Aviation—Mrs. Miguel Otero, of Santa Fe, N. M.; Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Broadcasting—Judith Waller of Chicago.

Business Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Washington newspaper publisher; Josephine Roche of Denver, coal mine owner and former assistant secretary of the treasury.

Child Welfare—Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau.

Diplomatic Service—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former minister to Denmark; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former minister to Norway.

Education—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, former president Mt. Holyoke College; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Kentucky rural educator; Miss Martha McChesney Berry, Georgia educator.

Engineering—Mrs. Frank Bunker Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., consulting engineer; Mrs. Nora Stanton Barney.

Exploration—Mrs. Clark Gettis, the former Mrs. Hilda Libby.

Government Service—Secty. of Labor Frances Perkins.

Health—Dr. Florence R. Sabin.



Dr. Mary E. Woolley



Ethel Barrymore

anatomist, Denver; Dr. Alice C. Evans, bacteriologist, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Josephine S. Baker. Humanitarian Service—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Journalism—Dorothy M. Dix of New Orleans; Miss Maude MacDougall of Washington.

Judicial Field—Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland; Judge Genevieve Cline of New York.

Legal field—Mary F. Lathrop of Denver.

Literary—Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Margaret Wade DeLand, novelists.

Motion pictures—Mary Pickford. Motion picture industry—Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, a past president of the General Federation, Hollywood, Cal.

Music—Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, composers.

Frontier nursing—Mrs. Mary Breckenridge of Wendover, Ky. Opera—Geraldine Farrar, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Co. Orchestra conducting—Ethel Le-

Advertising

Lose Ugly FAT

AMAZING REDUCTION OF MONEY BACK. Yes, at last, reduction without punishment. No dieting. No exercising. Korjens does it! Positively takes off ugly and stubborn fat easily. Thousands now testify to it.

Just take one Korjens tablet after each meal. Do nothing else. See your weight go down. See it on your scale. Feel it in your clothes. Korjens TAKES OFF FAT so it passes from your system in daily elimination. Make this test. Get a package of Korjens at this store. Weigh yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in 2 weeks and see the results. If you are not more than satisfied, money back in full. Don't be burdened with FAT any longer! Get Korjens today.

KORJENS DRUG CO.

24 Bowling Green (n.d.) Boston



Mrs. Chas. Lindbergh



Mary Pickford

Ginska of London; Antonia Brico of New York.

Peace and women's rights—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Penology—Mary B. Harris, Alderson, W. Va.

Politics—Jeanette Rankin of Mont., first Congresswoman; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman governor (Wyoming); Sen. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, first woman to be re-elected U. S. Senator; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor of Texas.

Radio—Margaret Cuthbert, director of women's division of RCA; Kate Smith, singer.

Religion—Dr. George Elma Harkness of Evanston, Ill., professor of religion; Mrs. Hilda Libby Ives, church official, Portland, Me.

Social Service—Helen Keller, born deaf and blind; Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army.

Sports—Eleanora Sears; Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman.

Stage—Ethel Barrymore, May Robson, Maude Adams.

Work for women in industry—Mary Anderson, head of the U. S. Women's Bureau.

British Engineer Doomed for Treason

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—A 39-year-old engineer, George Johnson Armstrong, was sentenced to death today on a charge of treason after a one-day trial behind locked and screened doors. He was held for trial two months ago.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL—Clearing late this afternoon; fair and cooler tonight; lowest temperature tonight near 53; Friday increasing cloudiness followed by scattered showers in the afternoon; no important change in temperature; light westerly winds tonight becoming moderate south-west Friday.

MAINE—Fair wet, clearing east portion cooler except along the coast tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness followed by showers cooler in the central and north portions by night.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Fair and cooler tonight; Friday considerable cloudiness followed by scattered showers; cooler in the north.

VERMONT—Fair and cooler tonight; Friday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and cooler.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Fair and cooler tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness with scattered showers; little change in temperature.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The low pressure system remains stationary over the northern Great Lakes region. The moist stream of air which was over the Ohio valley yesterday morning has moved eastward to the Atlantic seaboard, where it produced light to moderate showers during the night. A current of drier air moving from the west has caused clearing in the Ohio valley and the southern lakes region. This dry air will move across New England, resulting in clearing weather toward evening, and fair, cool weather tonight. While fair weather is expected to prevail over most of northern New England Friday, scattered showers will occur in the mountainous northern region and the Berkshires. Contrasting with New England's unseasonal warmth, snow was reported with temperatures below freezing at several stations in North Dakota.

Barometer 29.71 Wind Direction 85W

Humidity 97 Velocity 10

High Tide—9:46 p. m.

Sun Rises—5:31 a. m.

Sun Sets—7:51 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:21 p. m.

Warmest This Date—38 in 1892

Coldest This Date—38 in 1892

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT NOON

BOSTON 75 Montpelier 58

Augusta 58 Hartford 58

Concord 60 Providence 58

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"Bottled in Sunny California"

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Superior WINES

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Order today for Sunday May 11

SPRING FLOWERS \$2.50 OR DOZEN ROSES with a tall graceful Vase

Send Flowers by Wire if Mother is far away

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Women's and MISSES' DRESSES \$5.95

New Navy Shirts, Trim Prints, Pastels, Soft Rose, Pender, Aqua, Green, Wide choice.

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Men's Quality SUITS

AT LOW VALUE PRICE

\$22.50

PAY LATER

SAVE NOW

The new Spring fabrics and models, come by ordered.

STUDENTS' SUITS \$12.00

BOYS' SUITS \$7.00

HATS SHOES

AMERICAN SUPPLY

801 WASHINGTON ST. W. H. WALKER, Pres. Front St., Worcester



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

IN AT LEAST ONE BOSTON NIGHTCLUB you could hardly hear the tenor saxes for the war-drums . . . For the second night in a row, your correspondent spotted a party armed with its own medium of entertainment, a portable radio.

THE WILKIE - LA GUARDIA COLLEGES-ON at that Madison Square Garden "freedom party" was this party's attraction, as the Simon beat for war the night before had won the concentrated attention of another group . . . Last night's party was a polite one . . . It also was quick on the draw, in the matter of running up a sizeable tab, and thus was welcome-radio and all.

MOREOVER, THE way the radio was manipulated, there was no distraction from the melodic efforts of Newell and Steger, the talented duo which sings clear and clever songs in the Coconut Grove's popular Melody Lounge.

THE PORTABLE RADIO has invaded football games and on days where big races have been run at other tracks, it has not been unusual for turf followers hereabouts to carry their own miniature sets to Suffolk Downs . . . We have not happened to notice previous intrusions on the carefully planned programs of Boston nightclubs before this week, however.

IF IT MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE to the Administration, the Wilkie-LaGuardia act in New York did not sit so well with the little band of revelers who were tuned in from the nether reaches of a Boston night club . . . Mr. Wilkie, a blunt creature, in his forthright way . . . And very dull-as before . . . When Mr. LaGuardia positively screeches in an attempt to simulate frenzied emotion, the effect is not so showmanly, either. (You see, we've dropped on the portable set).

FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH, we should like to pass on our opinion that a fair-sized quota of the best American public inclines to the theory that it is being "had" . . . We hear comparisons of that famous "Draft Roosevelt" act of last fall when the drafting was extended to Mr. Wallace in a sorry fashion at which even the sheep-like Democrats concerned seemed immediately about to protest in mass.

WHAT THE WAR-DRIVE NEEDS at this stage, we think, is some showmanship and subtlety if there's time . . . Robert E. (Bob) Sherwood is at the war-party's command, and there is no more clever showman than the great playwright . . . Billy Rose is a Democrat and Ed Flynn should be able to put his finger on Billy . . . Then in case his heart may be in it (which we doubt) the greatest little flag-waver of them all, George M. Cohan, might be willing to do his bit at this time and that.

ALL THESE MODERN FLAG-WAVERS are clumsy amateurs compared to the Yankee Doodle Kid . . . It might be a good idea to put some professional "cog" into the "convoy issue." . . . The politicians aren't doing well at it . . . Nevertheless, from what we are hearing, the sense of instability which the so-called isolationists have been warning against, is creeping over the land.

THIS COLUMN KNOWS WE are in it-up to our eyebrows, and it is all coming so fast-and clumsily-that there's little energy for those desperate little leaps from solid bottom which we used to take when, as kids, we got out of depth in water . . . It is a ghastly prospect, this war-business . . .

IN A MONTH, even so mild an expression of free speech as this-we feel-will be unstable . . . Meanwhile, there is no unknown in the colossal project which our leaders are now obviously about to undertake . . . When the horrible day arrives, of course, all of

us will draw a deep breath and say "Well, it's done . . . Now we must be united" . . . But the awful feeling persists that the heart of the people isn't in it. And the "conditioning" is inept . . .

AS A CONSTRUCTIVE suggestion, your reporter advances the notion that arousing some enthusiasm is an essential . . . And it can't be done slyly, or in the snide manner we are suspecting . . . The Big Boss will have to do it-if he can . . . If he can't, the public into a malleable mass, they better postpone the "all-out for Mars" business . . . Meantime, an uninspired Stimson, a silly Pepper, a LaGuardia screeching like a monkey and a dull Wilkie only make it more difficult to "condition" a balky audience into a receptive mood . . .

A GOOD, POWERFUL song would help . . . Something like Mr. Cohan's great "Over There" which found genius inspired at the right minute . . . When a war is in the making, nothing in the line of adages was ever more true than the one which expresses a preference for writing the nation's songs above its laws . . . Maybe the radio broadcasters would be serving the country by restoring the real songwriters, the ESCAP members, to the airwaves. (We shall now go back in the woodwork.)

PRETTY LITTLE GERTRUDE MacPHERSON of Hyde Park was one of the two girls from the Versailles chorus-line to be inducted into the beauty-corps of the Coconut Grove . . . It will be interesting to see how well Lou Holtz comes off at the Mayfair in competition with Miss Rand (the only other "name" in town) at the Latin Quarter . . . Holtz opened triumphantly last night with some brand new gags. His girl accomplice is Diane Del Rio . . . Lou took an unknown named Lyda Robert under his coming wing back in 1923.

Only death stopped the ill-starred Robert kid from reaching real stardom.

THE SUPERSTITIOUS MEMBERS of the entertainment profession are marvelling at a hand-capping streak of luck being enjoyed by Blanche Percy, another pretty Boston girl who is a fixture in one chorus line or another along the Rialto . . . By the haplin method-babbling blindly into a form-sheet and betting on the result-Blanche has had a losing day for two weeks . . . Louise Winters, who worked for Zigfield when she was barely out of rompers, was making the rounds with Leo Senn, the restaurateur (Villa Napoli).

RED MARSHALL, the Boston Ragtime favorite, will get the Rags Ragtime role in "Fanny Hill" when that picture goes before the cameras, we hear.

Advertisement
**BLADDER IRRITATION
WAKE YOU UP?**

MAKE THIS 4-DAY TEST. Get 150 Rags Ragtime, saw palmetto berries and six other medicines made into green tablets. Just say BUNNETS to your druggist. Hold your up against kidney increase elimination during daytime. Drink lots of soft water. Very fine medicine. Your life back if not pleased. Locally at all drug stores.

Hub May See Girl Cabbies

Use of women cab drivers in daylight hours is being discussed by cab owners in Boston. It was learned today, with a possibility that police will be asked to sanction such a move.

The consideration of female cabbies grows out of an asserted shortage of cab drivers which has forced 300 cabs to remain idle daily out of the total of 1250 licensed cabs in Boston.

And not so many months ago the police had in operation here a system for reducing the number of

cabs on the streets by forcing each cab to remain in the garage on a specified day of the week.

It is understood that at least 60 individual taxi owners have sold out entirely and gone into defense work.

SUPERFLOUS HAIR

Leading hair specialists
Recommend Miss Nina
Happoport as one of the
Best Electric Hairdressers
Specializing in New Styles.
NINA HAPPOPORT
8 WHITE ST. BOSTON
Consultation invited. Ba 1206. LI 6 0095

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TOM'S CABIN ROCK and RYE



The drink
for Spring
Attractively
bottled with
fruit—

The Ideal
Drink for
Colds

139
FULL
QUART

5 Years Old BOTTLED IN BOND



100 PROOF RYE
"Old Herwood"
Of distinctive
character and
flavor due to
aging in wood,
creating a rich
mellowness.

\$169
FULL
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"NORFOLK" CREAM ALE FULL 12-OZ. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES

Case of 12 Bottles ALE 75¢

A SUPERB Blend of IMPORTED



"Sandy McTearish"
SCOTCH and
CANADIAN
7 YEAR
OLD
WHISKIES
BOTTLED IN
CANADA

215
1/4
QUART

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN



"SUNNY FIELD"
85 Proof-Distilled from an
old English formula
by United Distillers from
100% pure
products
natural spirits.
Bottled at dis-
tillery.

99¢
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HAYWARD WINE & LIQUOR CO.

125 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
500 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

SHOE REPAIR Special!

THE HOSKIN
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
MEN'S-LADIES'-CHILDREN'S
LONG WEARING QUALITY
RUBBER
HEELS



PRIME LEATHER
HEEL
LIFTS 11¢
PR. Attached

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ONLY GENUINE MATERIAL USED
WATCH CRYSTALS 15¢ MAIN SPRINGS 60¢
Any Special Watch You Want! CROWN & STEM 40¢ LEATHER STRAPS 25¢
Complete Large variety of WATCHES AT LOWEST PRICES
ONE WATCH HAND 15¢ PAIR WATCH HANDS, 25¢
WATCH CLEANED & REPAIRED \$1.50
Material Included. One Year Guarantee.
Special Discount to Any Man in the Armed Forces of U.S.
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By **AUSTEN LAKE**
STAFF REPORTER, BOSTON AMERICAN
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Yet, from undertones in the British press, from fragmentary bits of official utterance and of stage echoes, it is plain that London's war administration believes, (1) that active belligerence between the U. S. and Nazi Germany is inevitable before early autumn, (2) that the initial act of combat will be played in the North Atlantic, (3) that a German putsch into Portugal will come before June 1 to establish transatlantic air bases, plus a squeeze on the Mediterranean's bottle neck, (4) that immediately after the start of hostilities the U. S. will send its own well-trained fighter pilots and bombers to operate from England.

KUSH BOMBERS

the woodbuilt homes and the older, timber-constructed buildings of lower Manhattan."

Incendiary bombs, called "Molotov cocktails," would create terrific havoc there he thought. That and the further fact that American subway systems are much more shallow than those of London and, hence, could not afford, either in capacity or depth, secure shelterage.

But he surmised that the bombing would, in effect, be more moral than physical. For U. S. fighter defenses, concentrated about the metropolitan areas and, especially from their far flung British-leased bases, would permit few Portugal-based raiders to filter through. The toll, he thought, would be ter-

PLAN SHIPPING RAIDS

He said rather, that the Nazi air arm would develop some new hit-and-run tactic via raider and submarine carriers. Air office information was that even now they were perfecting such devices.

Lately one of London's illustrated journals published a diagram drawing of a long-range, plane-bearing submarine which Nazi technicians are supposed to be building for dive-bomb and reconnoitering raids on shipping off the North American coast. This showed a cross-section of a bodkin-belled sub-sea boat with storage space for several light bombers and mechanical contraptions for raising and lowering through water-tight

The legend read, "With its fondness for mechanized novelties, Nazi Germany is expected to add this arm to its long reach across the sea. The practicability of plane-carrying submarines, not yet established, may be a costly and tragic experiment. For the drawbacks are obvious. Launching of planes in mid-ocean depends on favorable weather, the process of launching and loading takes precious time, the inboard space devoted to planes uses up valuable fuel storage."

The illustration, in serial form—



FIGHT FOR BRITAIN—"... there are more than 200 Americans in the Eagle squadron, a fighter and bomber unit restricted to Yankee volunteers, many of whom have been recruited in the U. S. . . ."

British artists do this very graphically—then depicted a German bomber reconnoitering over the Atlantic, locating English convoys and directing by short-range radio the parent ship to the spot. The last episode shows it dive-bombing an freighter. If it is a dream-drawn picture, it offers a dangerous hint to the Navy, ingeniously materializing, possibly, which may yet alter the course of the German naval drawing board as a menace not only to English shipping but America's seaboard naval

U. S. PILOTS AID

There are large numbers of U. S. pilots, bombers and soldiers in British and Canadian uniforms. I encountered many of them. At Aldershot I was introduced to a lance corporal with an unmistakable Texas drawl.

"What part of the States are you from?" I asked innocently. "Who, me?" he said, with elaborate surprise. "Ah ain't from the States, mistah. Ah'm fom Alberta, Manitoba." "Sure it isn't Calgary, Quebec?" inquired my escorting officer, a native Canadian.

Another Texan, a barrel-bodied, fungus-fused, oil-well fire-fighter whose name, "Tex" Bradford, is a legend through the Southwest, wears the twin stripes of a Canadian tunnelling company—an amazing, almost fictional character who is credited with the invention of many safety devices, including the safety lanyard for atomization, fog generators, steam-smothering, explosives, etc., before high ranking officials which include staff generals, members of Parliament, fire chiefs, and so on. He is credited to a "military age" of 42, and is "a little over the hill" for 67 minutes over that." For he had a wind-burned, corrugated face, a balding scalp, and the unmistakable stamp of middle-fifty, but his brain was like a steel trap, his tongue was professorial and his personality his curious vocation was amazing.

TELLS OF FIRE BOMBS

It was he who described for me the function of the little aluminum incendiary cylinders which the Nazis drop 120 to the set-blunt-nosed, foot long capsules with aerial flaps on one end. The nose, he said, "is loaded with fulminate of mercury which ignites a core composed of thermosite, ferrus oxide, mercury and magnesium and burns at 5000 degrees Fahrenheit. It expels a furious flame through four, half-inch vents near the base, consumes the outer, aluminum shell like cardboard and can eat through a steel floor."

But pshaw, he said, they were an elemental problem to the British.

Kids and housewives had learned to handle them. His concern was the gas mains and oil reservoirs they set alight and his dearest wish was to be parachuted into Rumania's oil fields at night and drop charges of "gelatine" down the well-mouths. "How'd you get back again?" I asked, practically. "O that," he said seriously, "is the second part of the problem." If the British would consent, I don't doubt he'd try it.

For all his dynamic, adventure-loving flamboyance, "Tex" is no crackpot. They'll tell you about him in Corpus Christi or Panama or Iraq, or the East Indies. He has a folio of clippings to prove his claims.

YANKEE VOLUNTEERS

Then there are more than 200 Americans in the Eagle squadron, a fighter and bomber unit restricted to Yankee volunteers, many of whom have been covertly recruited in the U. S. by such native enthusiasts as Clayton Knight, the ex-World War flier and noted illustrator of his own books and articles.

But as yet, the Eagle squadron has not been on active operation as a unit, though many of its individuals, attached to the RAF, have. One such, a bony youth in his early 20's, named Walter Hosmer of New Awin's, sub, was invaliding in London with an explosive bullet through his calf. I found him huddled in a wheel chair, reading an American adventure pulp mag, and with a familiar-looking bulge in one cheek. "Eatin' tobacco," he explained.

He told how he got his wound, or "cheater" as he called it.

He was flying on a Hurricane patrol along the Channel coast and had drifted off to investigate an oddly-acting light bomber with RAF red, white and blue gondels on its wings. "Funny thing," he thought, for a single, unescorted bomber to be flirting around! But he decided

It must be all right and veered
away

Just as he did the rear gunner gave him a sudden burst on the port quarter, shot away his instrument panel and flooded the cockpit with smoke. He felt a sharp stab in his leg, and nosed down, landing in a meadow, and hopping out. He hadn't heard, he said, whether his slight had gotten the disguised Nazi, one of many who tried that unsporting trick.

Follow Austen Lake's stirring account of Britain's war trials in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE CO-OPERATION of the weather man is all that's necessary to make Dorothy Gannett's wedding to T. Ridgway Macy Jr., on Saturday one of the most brilliant and picturesque occasions in many moons . . . Arrangements for the wedding, which Mrs. Paul Hamlen, mother of the bride, has been planning for months, depend for their complete perfection upon bright May sunshine to set off the beautiful lawns and gardens of Mainstone Farm, the Hamlen estate in Wayland, to say nothing of the lavish and colorful costumes of the bridal party . . .

The ceremony will be performed in the Game Room, a separate house on the estate and from there the guests will adjourn to the spacious lawns where umbrella tables will be set up for the wedding breakfast . . . The bride's table will also be outdoors, overlooking the broad sweep of apple orchards and gardens for which the farm is famous . . .

Mrs. Hamlen's home will resemble a Grand Hotel for the week-end for all the bridesmaids, ushers and important members of both families will be her house guests . . . Friday evening the bride and groom will be honored at a house dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hamlen in their own home on the estate . . . Sharing host and hostess duties with them will be the bride's four brothers, and Deven's Hamlen who is flying from Fort Sill for the week-end . . .

Prominent among the out-of-town house guests arriving for the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt Jr., who are flying on from California . . . Mr. Roosevelt will be one of Mr. Macy's ushers . . .

Join Patrons for Art Exhibit

PEACEFUL VIEWS of Dunkirk, made just before last fall's holocaust which reduced the port to ruins, will be on view in the collection of portraits and landscapes exhibited by Madame Desire Defauw at the Vose Galleries next week . . .

The scenes of Dunkirk, Calais and Ostend were made while the artist was on her holidays just before the outbreak of the war . . . She is the wife of the famous Belgian symphony conductor who is now on tour in Canada . . . They have made their home in New York and Boston since last autumn . . .

Patrons and patronesses for the forthcoming exhibit include Lady Peter Norton-Griffith, Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Endicott Peabody Saltonstall, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. George W. Van Gorder, Dr. and Mrs. George Sarton, Mrs. George E. Judd, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Richard T. Strong, Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. William F. Bacon, Mrs. F. S. Bacon, Madame Louis Mercier, and Mrs. A. Holiday Webb . . .

English Speaking Union Plans Lecture

ALICE DUER MILLER, author of "White Cliffs," will read the poem for a fashionable audience at the Junior League, Tuesday afternoon, May 20, at 3 o'clock . . . The affair is being sponsored by the English Speaking Union as part of its program to contribute funds for British War Relief . . .

Mrs. Hamilton Osgood is in charge of plans for the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and Mrs. Hugh O'Neill Hencken who will be hostesses . . .

The ushers will be Gertrude Shaw, Eleanor Shaw, Ruth Brewer and Dorothy Rackemann, newly elected president of the Junior League . . .

BUSY WITH PLANS for a June wedding is Miss Marialyce Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howland Swain of Ipswich, who will become the bride of Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms on June 21 . . .

The wedding will take place at Fairview Manor, the Ipswich home of Mr. and Mrs. Swain . . . The bride-to-be is a graduate of Academie Moderne and Mr. Burrage, who attended Noble and Greenough and Trinity College, is with the 101st Artillery at Camp Edwards . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage.



Boston Evening American Photo

POST DEBS, Mary O'Day, left, and Katharine Walsh, both of Brookline, have been busy exercising their business acumen by selling ads for the souvenir program to be a feature of the elaborate Military Ball at the Copley-Plaza May 16. The ball is sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the 101st Infantry to provide comforts for the 101st boys at military camps.

Smart Set Fashions

New White Hats Stunning

By ANNICE BRINK

ORDINARILY we'd agree with you that white hats are a reckless extravagance . . . but that was before the straw lace . . . the crocheted numbers . . . and the take-apart washable piques arrived. The first two in white are practical . . . we'll get to the smartness angle later . . . because they don't turn yellow, and their lustrous surfaces simply refuse to gather dust and grime.

Washable pique set on your head can give you the freshest kind of feeling on dusty town streets . . . and make you look cool as a bunch of small fry under a water-wagon spout.

Wonderful are the new hats of straw patterned to look like Cluny lace . . . they look fragile and frosty . . . they'll cast a lovely tracery of shadows over your face if you choose a blimmed number . . . and of course every vagrant breeze whips through them, cool as can be.

In spite of their laciness . . . these are sturdy straws. And you'll want one in white trimmed with navy or black, to go with your pet sheer frock . . . the one with loads of fine lace or frothy ruffles around the shoulder.

There are umbrella brims, gored and turned down over your eyes . . . there are pie crust fluted brims . . . upturned gaucho brims and deeply downturned mushroom types in the large hats of Cluny lace straw. Some have flying veils or grosgrain bows and streamers.

Adorable are the "little hats" of this white lace straw. One is a calot with apple blossoms and red cherries massed up front . . . another is a straw scoop that turns down over the eyes, has no back whatsoever, and has grosgrain bows on top that look as though a swarm of butterflies have landed and have the matter well in hand!

MRS. ROBINSON LOCKE LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Robinson Locke of Brookline, who is visiting in New York this week, entertained at luncheon in the Bert Room at the Waldorf-Astoria for Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Ella M. Treat, Mrs. Julia Behner and Mrs. Frederick Treat.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

It isn't always vanity when a woman balks at growing older. With the hard-working business woman, it's more apt to be the instinct for self-preservation that prompts her to try to forget a few birthdays.

Manners

Her Church Wedding

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to be married this spring, a church wedding in the morning. We are going to have several bridesmaids and ushers, my father is giving me in marriage, and I am planning to wear a wedding gown with a long train and a veil.

1—What would be the most appropriate material for the bride's gown for an early-spring wedding? 2—The bridegroom has no brother. I want to have my brother as best man, but he refuses, saying that he would rather be an usher. Would it be proper to have my brother-in-law as best man, since his wife is going to be my matron of honor, and since he has always been a close friend of my fiancé's?

BRIDE-TO-BE

1—Satin is always in fashion for the bridal gown, especially, of course, if the wedding is to be formal. Very popular for this year's spring bride is filmy white marquisette, often combined with lace panels. Net can be used either alone or with lace. And mousseline de sole. And always charming, and youthful, is white chiffon.

2—It is the bridegroom, not the bride, who makes the decision as to whom he would like to have as his best man. Undoubtedly your bridegroom, since he has no brother, would like to choose his best friend for his best man. However, you should leave this important invitation to him.

The sad part of it is that when you have a sedentary job you are forced to work after hours to keep from getting a middle-aged figure. Sitting has a decidedly settling effect. Unless it is counteracted, you lose your suppleness and bounce—you not only look stodgy, you feel it.

One of the best investments you could make would be to buy a stretching bar. Just a few minutes of stretching bar exercises for the waist, stomach and hips, every day, is guaranteed to keep you slim and supple and feeling fit.

FOR SLIM WAIST

Have the rod low enough in the doorway that it can be grasped with the hands when standing on tiptoes in the bare feet.

Start off with the easy exercises of grasping the bar while standing on toes, then pushing down with the heels in an attempt to stand flat-footed. That pulls your waist out slim.

Then hang on the bar with hands shoulder-width apart, feet just clearing the floor, and swing from side to side at the hips with legs held together like a pendulum.

After that, relax for a full minute. When you are ready to go on with your stretching, hang on the bar and flex alternate knees up toward the chest—that's to strengthen your abdominal girdle and give you a nice flat front line.

TO KEEP YOUNG

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, 8 oz.	110
Poached egg on slice whole wheat or Vitamin B toast	150
Coffee, clear	
	250

Luncheon	Calories
Carrots, ¼ cup	45
Pears, ¼ cup	50
Watercress, escarole and ¼ cup cottage cheese salad, Reduced-French Dr. Vitamin B bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Glass skim milk	50
Grapefruit, ¼	50
	450

Dinner	Calories
Tomato juice, 4 oz.	25
Liver, 2 slices	200
Greens—all you wish	25
Chopped cabbage and raw carrot salad, Baked Dr. Fresh fruit	100
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	465

Total 1175
Note: This menu is high in vitamins and minerals.

Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

In lieu of a stretching bar workout, follow the exercises Ida Jean Kain's leaflet "Stretch the Fat from Your Waistline" will describe. Enclose a stamped, return envelope with your request.

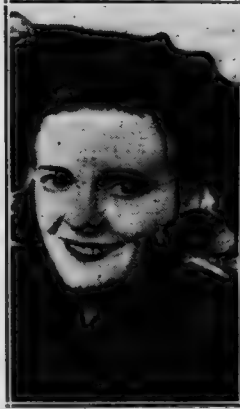
Aristos Plans Breakfast

Annual Mother's Day communion breakfast of the Aristos Club will be held next Sunday at the Hotel Kenmore, following 9 o'clock mass in St. Clement's Church, with Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Spillane, D.M.D., spiritual director of the club as celebrant. Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Rev. John J. Wright, S.T.D.

Charlotte R. O'Donnell, club president, has appointed Mary S. Donnellan and Mary E. Gallagher, co-chairmen of the affair. Serving on the planning committee are Eileen Hebron, Marie Michaels, Catherine Cummings, Mary Boyle, Ruth Hennessy, Harriet Corland, Claire M. Roach, Katherine Gallagher, Gertrude Gallagher, Elizabeth McCarthy, Madeline Griffin and Betty Corr.

NEW YORK GUESTS

Miss Ruth K. Richardson, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Hubbard of Boston, has been sojourning at the New Weston Hotel in New York.



CLAIRE MARIE ROACH, first vice-president of Aristos Club, is a member of the planning committee for the club's annual Communion Breakfast, next Sunday at the Hotel Kenmore.

ARMAGEDDON



Prophecy—The Bible tells the story of war ... *Proclaim ye this among nations ... Beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruning-hooks into spears; let the weak say, I am strong ...* a quotation from Joel, especially thought-compelling as the war swings to Palestine. (See right.)



Though thy people, Israel, be as the sand of the sea, only a remnant ... shall return: a destruction is determined. Now, left below.



A fire devoureth before them ... Like the noise of chariots on the tops of mountains do they leap ... and none escapeth them. So goes the biblical story of the modern Armageddon ... a story shaping into a cruel reality in the Near East today ... (Below.)



And the seventh (angel) poured out his bowl upon the air ... and there were lightnings, and thunders ... and great hail ... cometh down out of heaven upon men. (See right ...)



At the time of the end shall the King of the south contend with him; and the King of the north shall come against him like a whirlwind, with chariots, and with horsemen, and with many ships ... Pictures, above and left, tell the story of ships and a whirlwind. Now, right ...

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100TH ANNIVERSARY

N. E. Hospital Pays Tribute to Nurse

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A Blowout

1882-1941—In ceremony marking the anniversary of Nurse Richards, who trained at the New England Hospital, Nurse Margaret McGrath displays the caps worn from 1882 to today.

Boston Evening American Photo



Boston Evening American Photo

Preview—The Dion twins, Raymond and Rolland, six years old tomorrow, hold a preview of the celebration in their Waltham home...and their brothers, Richard and Robert, 10, also twins, join in.



...shall have power over all...the precious things
gypt... Yet he shall come to his end, and none
help him. So, the story goes...and the end is
et.



Raymond, Rolland, Richard and Robert (l. to r.) Put Out the Candles

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
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★ THE AMERICAN

THE Army Air Force attracts ambitious and patriotic young Americans powerfully.

But it becomes increasingly apparent that the attraction is not wholly reciprocal.

Ambition and patriotism are not enough in themselves to commend a young man to the Air Force.

Uncle Sam demands something more—in fact, abundantly more.

If the recent examinations given flying cadet applicants can be regarded as an indication of the Army's desires, the man who pilots the future bomber or observation plane will have to be a kind of animated encyclopedia.

Egyptology, archeology, astrology and algebraic formulae should be as familiar to him as ice cream flavors are to the rest of us.



AMERICAN BOMBER PILOT ON TEST FLIGHT

Will Knowledge of Egyptian History Help Him to Hit Target?

For instance, he must know that the period between 3000 B. C. and 2500 B. C. in Egyptian history is called the Pyramid Age.

That Chaldean astrology left an indelible mark on the modern calendar.

That the Hebrews found the Canaanites living in walled towns in ancient Palestine.

That Richard, "the Lion-Hearted," reigned in England between the years 1189 and 1199.

We are told that the Air Force was originally intended to be an organization of college and university trained men.

Later, in the interest of democracy, tests were designed to give men who lack the benefits of higher education an opportunity to get into the service.

If these common school products answer the questions correctly, they are accepted as flying cadets.

If they err on too many, they stay out.

This explanation will satisfy few thoughtful Americans.

Many are certain to ask:

"Does a man have to know the contents of 'Dr. Elliot's Five-Foot Shelf' in order to pilot an airplane?"

NATIONAL DEFENSE is an important matter, and it should be faced and administered realistically.

Cultured accents and broad "a's" are delightful at pink teas and deb parties.

But war is not a pink tea—nor is it a deb party.

If this country makes the mistake of getting into the foreign conflict, it will not matter how many "ain'ts" or split infinitives our pilots use.

The only really important question then will be:

CAN THEY FLY AND CAN THEY FLY BETTER THAN THE ENEMY

We doubt that Hitler's airmen who devastated large areas of London knew much about Good Queen Bess, Mary Queen of Scots or the distinguished gentlemen who sleep in the vaults of Westminster Abbey.

They dropped their bombs where the Nazi command wanted them to fall and then flew back to Germany.

They might have found the trip more enlightening if they had been informed concerning the spots where the haughty Bess sat on her throne and where Mary lost her head.

But war is not supposed to be enlightening—at least, not to the men who fight it.

That is why we are going to continue to maintain that some of our quick-witted Boston cab drivers who cannot answer one of the questions the Army is asking flying cadet candidates would be just as good pilots as the University Einsteins who take the test and emerge with a 100 per cent rating.

On the Side

For who would live so petty and unblest
That dare not tilt at something ere he dies,
Rather than screened by safe majority,
Preserve his little life to little ends
And never raise the rebel battle-cry.

—Galsworthy.

RAISED any rebel battle cries lately? If not why not? Haven't any "Why don't they?" "Why do they?" "Why haven't they?" "There ought to be a law" or "How do they get away with that stuff?" thoughts entered your mind lately? Remember our "rebel yell" department is always ready to join in the squawking where the cause is just.

SOLDIERS in Army camps in the South complain of having to pay 18 cents for a package of cigarettes and extra for matches. The matter of merchants near Army camps profiteering on soldiers is one needing investigation . . . Nazis have attempted two invasions of Britain. One time the Germans tried it the British poured oil on the sea, set it afire and burned thousands of the would-be invaders to death . . . Within a few years there will be bombing planes having a cruising range of 25,000 miles. A bombing trip across the Atlantic will not mean much more than it does now across the English Channel. And in this connection it is well to dwell on the observation of the brilliant Major Alexander P. de Seversky: "The basic procedure in modern warfare is no longer occupation. It is total destruction and that is achieved from the air." How's your air raid shelter coming on, air?

ASIDES: All too many commentators on the European situation are too pompous and too greatly "inbred with the exuberance of their own verbosity" . . . It is stated a recent Gallup Poll reveals 32 per cent of United States citizens want the return of prohibition. No doubt some of this 32 per cent is made up of bootleggers and former speak-easy owners . . . "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" was the hit song of the first "Broadway Melody" film and not "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" as I said. Latter was hit of the Chauve Souris of 1924.

BRIEFLY: "What well-known city in Michigan is named after a Greek patriot?" Boy, there's a question I'll bet would knock many a quiz expert for a loop. Answer la: Ypsilanti. Named after Demetrios Ypsilanti, hero of the Greek War for Independence. The gallant Ypsilanti with 3000 Greeks held a fort against 30,000 Turks . . . Among the things housewives are often in violent disagreement with is some of the directions as how to cook this and that printed in cook books and elsewhere. This is especially true about recipes for Southern fried chicken. Who was it said: "There are 180 ways of cooking Southern fried chicken and every one of them is right" . . . Most people living to old age suffer illness several times during their lives. Illness is said to slow life down and allow it to start again with renewed energy.

PASSING BY: Mrs. Emory Ford, Sportswoman. She caught a fish weighing 647 pounds. But I suppose despite the endurance and strength necessary for such a feat Mrs. Ford often says to the man of her heart: "You are so STRONG! And I am so weak and helpless" . . . Walter M. Dear, Newspaper publisher. He publishes the Jersey Journal, Jersey City, N. J. I know a fellow

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-3-

By E. V. DURLING



SHIRLEY ROSS WITH HER BABY SON
Inspires Durling to Offer Tribute to Mothers

named "Jersey" Jones who worked on that paper and one time at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, a man asked me: "Have you seen Joisy Jones of the Joisy Journal?" . . . Shirley Ross. Of the stage and screen. And her infant son. It was Thackeray who said: "Is not a young mother one of the sweetest sights life shows us?" Mr. Thackeray also observed: "Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children."

SIDELIGHTS: Many people seem enthusiastic about Argentina beef steaks. They are good, but I still like Kansas City steaks better . . . Man who made millions selling mustard has stated most of his profits came from the mustard left on the plate. I don't care for mustard so haven't left any on my plates. I help the cigar manufacturers' profits, however, by tossing away cigar butts too soon. But, returning to mustard, who remembers a song titled: "Why Can't I Have Meat with My Mustard?" as sung by Montgomery and Stone.

PLEASE NOTE: Pockets in

men's clothes should be made stronger and larger . . . "Elephants never forget" and "the wise old owl" are expressions often used. The fact is elephants do forget and have poor memories and the owl is one of the dumbest birds alive . . . Lengthy, lass of Chicago named Dorothy, after expressing her views on the good points of tall girls and the bad points of short girls, added this P. S.: "I double dare you to print this." Even a triple dare wouldn't get a rise out of us at this time as we have decided to give the tall girl vs. short girl argument a summer vacation, maybe longer.

NAMES: Was suggested here girls named Gene, such as Gene Tierney, change their names to Eugenia and avoid confusion. Am a little pessimistic about accomplishing anything with this suggestion as have received a communication from a young matron of Chicago saying: "My name is Gene. What's more, I married a fellow named Gene. But I am not going to change my name to Eugenia. I like Gene. Why don't you mind your own business, please?"

The Campbell Girl



"I'd like something to make me bluish. My boy friend is old-fashioned."



Secretary Ickes

Broadway Medley

ICKES LOSES BET; WATSON 'WINS'

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 8—During the President's recent Caribbean cruise his aide, "Pa" Watson, made a \$5 wager with Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. Watson designated another passenger, Atty-Gen. Bob Jackson, as his stakeholder and representative . . . When they all returned to Washington, Ickes conceded that he had lost the bet. The triumphant Watson thereupon asked Jackson to deliver the stake—which the Attorney-General did, plus a bill "For legal services rendered — \$100" . . . Watson showed this to the President, who said, "We will now write a letter to the Solicitor-General, Francis Biddle, tell him the facts — and accuse Bob Jackson of engaging in the private practice of law while Attorney-General of the United States" . . . The letter to Biddle was dispatched . . . And at the next Cabinet meeting the President told the assemblage: "I hereby accuse Bob Jackson of practicing law on the side" . . . The Attorney-General arose and assured his colleagues that Solicitor-General Biddle had checked the statutes and found that there is nothing in the law books which prohibits the Attorney-General from engaging in the private practice of law. Furthermore—when Biddle sent this report to "Pa" Watson he enclosed another bill: "For legal services rendered—\$100."

PRICE—James Cannon, the writer, is going into the Army this month. He told this to a bandleader who often has been penalized by the Musicians Union for accepting employment at a salary less than union scale . . . "Well, I'm going into the Army for \$21 a month," Cannon told the bandleader — who replied: "Me, too. I've been called also. That means I'll be working for \$21 a month" . . . "If you do," said Cannon, "it'll be the first time you're working for scale."

FOCUS—Sammy Scheer, the INS photographer, went to Nassau to photograph the Duchess of Windsor. The Duke volunteered to hold one of the lights—and started to mount a chair. "If you're going to stand on that," Wallie told her husband, "you'd better remove your shoes first." The Duke removed his shoes . . . Scheer studied his subject, and then was tempted—to get the prize photo, showing the Duke of Windsor, with shoes off, holding a lamp for his wife's picture. Sammy started to move the camera—slowly, carefully. But the Duke's side-de-camp wagged a warning finger. And so that prize picture of Windsor domesticity never was taken.

FAME—At the Critics Circle dinner, where Lillian Hellman received the award for having written "Watch on the Rhine," the drama critics celebrated for long hours thereafter. At the Stork Club, at 3 a. m., Wolcott Gibbs, the New Yorker's critic, sat next to Paul Lukas, star of the show. Gibbs thought Lukas was Louis Kronenberger, the critic . . . Miss Hellman asked Gibbs: "He's a good actor, isn't he?" . . . "Who?" asked Gibbs . . . "Lukas," said the playwright . . . "What's he in?" Gibbs asked . . . "In 'Watch on the Rhine,' of course," said Miss Hellman . . . "Oh, in that," shrugged Gibbs. "Never saw it."

PLEA—Friday night, Donald Ogden Stewart attended a party. He mounted a chair—preparing to make a political speech. In a rear room, where the bar had been set up, some of the guests were talking . . . Stewart asked for silence and then shouted to that rear room: "Will the boys in the back room see what I'll have?"

STUNT—Lew Jenkins, the lightweight champ, has a special garage at his Pompton Lakes training camp, to take care of his motorcycle—but leaves his \$2000 car exposed to the elements . . . Johnny Howard of the St. Moritz visited Jenkins—to watch him train for the Bob Montgomery fight at the Garden on May 1 . . . "Follow me and I'll show you something," Jenkins invited . . . The lightweight champ drove his motorcycle at 40 miles an hour over a bumpy road—then took his hands from the handlebars, stood up straight on the seat and balanced himself, while the motorcycle veered from side to side . . . "How long have you been riding that thing?" Howard shouted to him . . . "Never rode before in my life until two weeks ago," said Lew. "Now watch this—I'm gonna do a headstand."



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

LISTEN, WORLD!

by ELSIE ROBINSON

ANOTHER LETTER, typical of hundreds that come snivelling over the desk these days. This one is from a Nice Lady. Member of one of our Best Old Families who, like all her breed, is having the Screaming Meemies about the dreadful Changes which are happening these days. 'N' how on earth we are ever going to get back again to the Good Old days.

To which there is just one answer—

LADY, WE AIN'T.

Those Good Old Days for which you yearn are deadlier than the dodo . . . more obsolete than Queen Victoria's bustle. They may have been grand while they lasted, though I have my doubts. But they're gone with the wind.

And personally, I think it's a swell break for us all. Life stops unless it keeps moving. No era lasts for long without going stagnant. Our only chance of survival depends on change . . . change that shakes us to the very roots.

ONLY THOSE LIVES which know the constant ferment of grief, rebellion, struggle and privation retain their zest and elasticity. Only the social order which gets kicked in the teeth every so often has vision and virility!

We're blaming Hitler for the present change. Well, I'm as willing to cuss Hitler as the next one. Maybe more willing. But I'm not dumb enough to think that strutting little man hung this mess on our necks. We were due for it, even if Hitler had never been born.

We were due for it because our old "design for living" had grown too limited, too stupid.

We were due for it because we, ourselves, had become too selfish and snug and greedy.

It was time for the world to die, and rise again. And we just happen to be in at the funeral. And, I repeat, I think it's a swell break for all of us.

BUT A NEW LIFE has always meant moans. You can't be born again without considerable misery and sacrifice.

I believe in Life. I believe that Life goes on . . . through heartbreaks and horrors, through changes and catastrophes, into ever greater and more glorious dimensions. And often, in these black hours when everything else fails me, I cling to that one fact and find its strength refiring my blood.

LIFE CANNOT FAIL. LIFE DOES GO ON! I'LL GO ON WITH IT!

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

CHICAGO, Ill., Wednesday—Yesterday, before leaving Seattle, I went to see some of the National Youth Administration work. Their resident project here is not as yet finished, but they have some defense training similar to that going on in various places. That which is being done under the apprenticeship council and in collaboration with the Edison Vocational School is under the Smith-Hughes act and has nothing to do with defense training.

Defense training is being carried on in three other vocational high schools. As in other places, they must take 50 per cent of the people to be retrained from the WPA program. I was told there had been some difficulty here, because so many of their WPA people never had a skill. The other 50 per cent in this defense training program are either employed and coming in for refresher courses or young people from NYA who can qualify, or from some other qualified source.

I think it is safe to say that cuts in WPA everywhere in the country are affecting adversely the married or single woman who is the bread-winner for her family. In many cases a really serious condition is being brought about. The whole question of WPA cuts should have some careful revision and consideration. People removed from WPA, and who still cannot find work, go on relief, with an increased burden on the locality and a loss of self-respect to the individual.

In addition to this just now, I think there is on the part of many of the women a great sense of injustice. In the case of NYA the quota everywhere continues to be filled, because all eligible young people were never on NYA in the past.

I HAVE A SUGGESTION in a letter from a woman, and it has been running through my mind ever since I read it. She feels that we should start some gigantic projects for saving and processing all kinds of food-stuffs in preparation for feeding a good part of the world some day. I have been wondering if every community should not start the study of what could be done with every kind of waste material.

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Hollywood Today

BERGNER, SCOTT IN 'PARIS CALLING'

By Louella O. Parsons



Randolph Scott

HOLLYWOOD, May 8 — Elizabeth Bergner, whose piquant charm in foreign-made films won her many friends in America, is making her debut on the American screen in a Barney Glazer production. The Bergner-Glazer combination is a Charlie Feldman setup planned not only for "Paris Calling," her first picture, but for a series of other Bergner movies.

"Paris Calling" is a sprightly comedy on the order of "Arise, My Love" which won Barney the Academy Award for the best original story. Randy Scott has been selected as the male lead and Dr. Paul Czinzer, Bergner's husband, who directed most of her movies abroad,

will do the megaphoning. Bergner, who talked with a marked accent when I chatted with her, has improved her English by hard work and constant study. The Glazer story, adapted by Charles Kaufman, goes into production at Universal studios shortly and it's a United Artists release.



GREER GARSON

in the 1941 way in "Here Come the Marines." The contract should be signed today.

THERE'S ONE STRIP of film I'd rather see than any movie in town—and that is the scenes of the actual evacuation of Dunkirk reposing under lock and key in the vaults at 20th Century-Fox. Through the efforts of Sir Albert Henry Self, head of the British Air Commission in this country, the British Government forwarded to Darryl Zanuck official air shots of the evacuation for study. But there is a strict provision; not a single foot of the original must be used in Ty Power's "A Yank in the RAF." Permission, however, has been granted to duplicate this dramatic event of the present war and next week 4000 extras will report on the beaches above Malibu to re-enact the evacuation.

I AM HAPPY indeed to say that on Friday Lierle Oberon, Dennis Morgan and Rita Hayworth, three of our top stars, will be my guests of honor at Hollywood premieres. We will present "Affectionately Yours" under the direction of Charles Vanda and it is a laugh picture which is good hot weather fare for those who want to be amused. Felix Mills will present the music and we will be with you from 6 to 6:30 over CBS, PST. I will also answer a few questions—as many as time allows. Later I hope to answer some of them in my column for they are pouring in from all directions.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Barbara Bennett Downey is back from the East where she had a satisfactory talk with Morton. She will have the children for a longer period of time; Martha Raye's marriage to Neal Lang takes place very soon and her first shower is given by Ann Sheridan at Ruby Keeler's house on Saturday; the Al Newmans leave for Honolulu May 23 to talk things over and try to make a go of their marriage. Well, they picked a romantic spot; Greer Garson, lovely in a pale green dress, at the "Major Barbara" preview with Gabriel Pascal. Benny Thau, her usual escort, is home sick.

QUIDA AND BASIL RATHBONE are hosting a small cocktail party Sunday in honor of Major Victor Gazetti who just arrived from London; Mariene Dietrich, sent home yesterday with a bad cold, will be out of the "Man Power" picture for a few days; Jeanette MacDonald goes brunette for the first time in "Smilin' Thru"; Rudy Vallee who always prefers brunettes, stepped out of character and took a blonde out.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ THE AMERICAN

THE Army Air Force attracts ambitious and patriotic young Americans powerfully.

But it becomes increasingly apparent that the attraction is not wholly reciprocal.

Ambition and patriotism are not enough in themselves to commend a young man to the Air Force.

Uncle Sam demands something more—in fact, abundantly more.

If the recent examinations given flying cadet applicants can be regarded as an indication of the Army's desires, the man who pilots the future bomber or observation plane will have to be a kind of animated encyclopedia.

Egyptology, archeology, astrology and algebraic formulae should be as familiar to him as ice cream flavors are to the rest of us.



AMERICAN BOMBER PILOT ON TEST FLIGHT

Will Knowledge of Egyptian History Help Him to Hit Target?

For instance, he must know that the period between 3000 B. C. and 2500 B. C. in Egyptian history is called the Pyramid Age.

That Chaldean astrology left an indelible mark on the modern calendar.

That the Hebrews found the Canaanites living in walled towns in ancient Palestine.

That Richard, "the Lion-Hearted," reigned in England between the years 1189 and 1199.

We are told that the Air Force was originally intended to be an organization of college and university trained men.

Later, in the interest of democracy, tests were designed to give men who lack the benefits of higher education an opportunity to get into the service.

If these common school products answer the questions correctly, they are accepted as flying cadets.

If they err on too many, they stay out.

This explanation will satisfy few thoughtful Americans.

Many are certain to ask:

"Does a man have to know the contents of 'Dr. Elliot's Five-Foot Shelf' in order to pilot an airplane?"

NATIONAL DEFENSE is an important matter, and it should be faced and administered realistically.

Cultured accents and broad "a's" are delightful at pink teas and deb parties.

But war is not a pink tea—nor is it a deb party.

If this country makes the mistake of getting into the foreign conflict, it will not matter how many "ain'ts" or split infinitives our pilots use.

The only really important question then will be:

CAN THEY FLY AND CAN THEY FLY BETTER THAN THE ENEMY

We doubt that Hitler's airmen who devastated large areas of London knew much about Good Queen Bess, Mary Queen of Scots or the distinguished gentlemen who sleep in the vaults of Westminster Abbey.

They dropped their bombs where the Nazi command wanted them to fall and then flew back to Germany.

They might have found the trip more enlightening if they had been informed concerning the spots where the haughty Bess sat on her throne and where Mary lost her head.

But war is not supposed to be enlightening—at least, not to the men who fight it.

That is why we are going to continue to maintain that some of our quick-witted Boston cab drivers who cannot answer one of the questions the Army is asking flying cadet candidates would be just as good pilots as the University Einsteins who take the test and emerge with a 100 per cent rating.

On the Side

*For who would live so petty and unblest
That dare not tilt at something ere he die,
Rather than screened by safe majority,
Preserve his little life to little ends
And never raise the rebel battle-cry.*

—Galsworthy.

RAISED any rebel battle cries lately? If not why not? Haven't any "Why don't they?" "Why do they?" "Why haven't they?" "There ought to be a law" or "How do they get away with that stuff?" thoughts entered your mind lately? Remember our "rebel yell" department is always ready to join in the squawking where the cause is just.

SOLDIERS in Army camps in the South complain of having to pay 13 cents for a package of cigarettes and extra for matches. The matter of merchants near Army camps profiteering on soldiers is one needing investigation . . . Nazis have attempted two invasions of Britain. One time the Germans tried it the British poured oil on the sea, set it afire and burned thousands of the would-be invaders to death . . .

Within a few years there will be bombing planes having a cruising range of 25,000 miles. A bombing trip across the Atlantic will not mean much more than it does now across the English Channel. And in this connection it is well to dwell on the observation of the brilliant Major Alexander P. de Seversky: "The basic procedure in modern warfare is no longer occupation. It is total destruction and that is achieved from the air." How's your air raid shelter coming on, air?

ASIDES: All too many commentators on the European situation are too pompous and too greatly "inbred with the exuberance of their own verbosity" . . . It is stated a recent Gallup Poll reveals 32 per cent of United States citizens want the return of prohibition. No doubt some of this 32 per cent is made up of bootleggers and former speak-easy owners . . . "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" was the hit song of the first "Broadway Melody" film and not "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" as I said. Later was hit of the Chauve Souris of 1924.

BRIEFLY: "What well-known city in Michigan is named after a Greek patriot?" Boy, there's a question I'll bet would knock many a quiz expert for a loop. Answer is: Ypsilanti. Named after Demetrios Ypsilanti, hero of the Greek War for Independence. The gallant Ypsilanti with 3000 Greeks held a fort against 30,000 Turks . . . Among the things housewives are often in violent disagreement with is some of the directions as how to cook this and that printed in cook books and elsewhere. This is especially true about recipes for Southern fried chicken. Who was it said: "There are 180 ways of cooking Southern fried chicken and every one of them is right" . . . Most people living to old age suffer illness several times during their lives. Illness is said to slow life down and allow it to start again with renewed energy.

PASSING BY: Mrs. Emory Ford, Sportswoman. She caught a fish weighing 647 pounds. But I suppose despite the endurance and strength necessary for such a feat Mrs. Ford often says to the man of her heart: "You are so STRONG! And I am so weak and helpless" . . . Walter M. Dear, Newspaper publisher. He publishes the Jersey Journal, Jersey City, N. J. I saw a fellow

By E. V. DURLING



SHIRLEY ROSS WITH HER BABY SON
Inspires Durling to Offer Tribute to Mothers

named "Jersey" Jones who worked on that paper and one time at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. A man asked me: "Have you seen Joisy Jones of the Joisy Joins?" . . . Shirley Ross. Of the stage and screen. And her infant son. It was Thackeray who said: "Is not a young mother one of the sweetest sights life shows us?" Mr. Thackeray also observed: "Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children."

SIDEGLITS: Many people seem enthusiastic about Argentine beef steaks. They are good, but I still like Kansas City steaks better . . . Man who made millions selling mustard has stated most of his profits came from the mustard left on the plate. I don't care for mustard so haven't left any on my plates. I help the cigar manufacturers' profits, however, by tossing away cigar butts too soon. But, returning to mustard, who remembers a song titled: "Why Can't I Have Meat with My Mustard?" as sung by Montgomery and Stone.

PLEASE NOTE: Pockets in

men's clothes should be made stronger and larger . . . "Elephants never forget" and "the wise old owl" are expressions often used. The fact is elephants do forget and have poor memories and the owl is one of the dumbest birds alive . . . Lengthy lass of Chicago named Dorothy, after expressing her views on the good points of tall girls and the bad points of short girls, adds this P. S.: "I double dare you to print this." Even a triple dare wouldn't get a rise out of us at this time as we have decided to give the tall girl vs. short girl argument a summer vacation, maybe longer.

NAMES: Was suggested her girl named Gene, such as Gene Tierney, change their names to Eugenia and avoid confusion. Am a little pessimistic about accomplishing anything with this suggestion as have received a communication from a young matron of Chicago saying: "My name is Gene. What's more, I married a fellow named Gene. But I am not going to change my name to Eugenia. I like Gene. Why don't you mind your own business, please?"

The Campbell Girl



"I'd like something to make me bluish. My boy friend is old-fashioned."



Broadway Medley

ICKES LOSES BET;
WATSON 'WINS'

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 8—During the President's recent Caribbean cruise his aide, "Pa" Watson, made a \$5 wager with Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. Watson designated another passenger, Atty-Gen. Bob Jackson, as his stakeholder and representative . . . When they all returned to Washington, Ickes conceded that he had lost the bet. The triumphant Watson thereupon asked Jackson to deliver the stake—which the Attorney-General did, plus a bill "For legal services rendered" — \$100 . . . Watson showed this to the President, who said: "We will now write a letter to the Solicitor-General, Francis Biddle, tell him the facts — and accuse Bob Jackson of engaging in the private practice of law while Attorney-General of the United States" . . . The letter to Biddle was dispatched. And at the next Cabinet meeting the President told the assemblage: "I hereby accuse Bob Jackson of practicing law on the side" . . . The Attorney-General arose and assured his colleagues that Solicitor-General Biddle had checked the statutes and found that there is nothing in the law books which prohibits the Attorney-General from engaging in the private practice of law. Furthermore—when Biddle sent this report to "Pa" Watson he enclosed another bill: "For legal services rendered—\$100."



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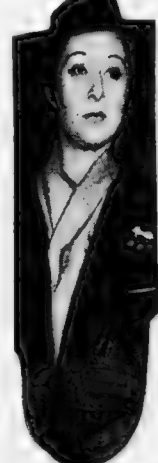
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GREEN CARNATION

The Glazer story, adapted by Charles Kaufman, goes into production at Universal studios shortly and it's a United Artists release . . .

THE OLD RELIABLE team of Victor McLaglen and Eddie Lowe, who made history as Sergt. Quirk and Capt. Flagg, will probably be coming back. They will make a picture at RKO called "Here Come the Marines" with the same type of comedy that served them both for so long. The whole idea, you may remember, started with "What Price Glory" with Quirk as the debonair heart-breaker in the Marines — tough as they come and constantly battling with Flagg, who was even tougher, if such a thing is possible. The two try to outwit each other at every turn. These two characters will do their stuff in the 1941 play in "Here Come the Marines." The contract should be signed today.

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Hessel's Ex-Sweetheart, Held Slayer, Conceals Identities of Her Two Sons

(Continued from Page 3)

ordering it held over until tomorrow.

According to the story at police headquarters, Timilty wanted to see and talk with Mrs. Barber, officials stating it has been a practice of the commissioner to interview "unusual" prisoners.

FACTS COURT

Cap Joseph J. Hinchey and Sergt. Fallon, both of the headquarters homicide squad, were waiting in Brighton court to make the formal complaint when they were told of the headquarters order and to be from Timilty.

So they departed, but it was not long before there was a scurrying around at headquarters and it was

announced that the ex-night club entertainer, mother of two sons, would be arraigned today after all.

In fact, it was assured—right away! And so the officers all trooped back to court and were there when Mrs. Barber was brought in.

Shaken over a seven-year-long love affair which ended in the murder, Mrs. Barber allegedly sobbed out a confession of the murder to Deputy Police Supt. James R. Clafin on one condition—that he keep hidden the identity of her respected sons.

Police indicated that both of them, one a professor in a Maine college and the other a ship captain, did not bear the name of Barber. They said it was entirely up to them whether or not they wished to come to their mother's aid.

The mother, a widow, who came to Boston from Maine a dozen years ago, had given both a way out. Mrs. Barber's alleged confession came suddenly after 12 hours of questioning.

A tornup letter found on Egremont rd, Brighton, at the scene where Hessel was shot twice and died, was instrumental in drawing from Mrs. Barber a statement in the case, authorities said.

According to her story, she learned Hessel had fallen in love with another woman, and she went to his home to kiss him good-by and part friends. The gun she carried in a handbag she is reported as saying was to take her own life after her last farewell.

The unwitting third person in the triangle, Miss May Goldberg, 30, a Waltham milliner, told police she did not know about Mrs. Barber and her romance with the murder victim.

She likewise said she did not know of Hessel's past as a boot-legger and convict. They planned to wed in June, she said.

Cleaned of the grime and dirt of the street and pieced together, the letter proved to be a missive addressed to Mrs. Barber by a New York admirer. It is the police theory that she showed it to Hessel to arouse his jealousy and that he scornfully tore it into pieces and threw it into the street.

TELLS HOW SHE DID IT

Sobbing, and on the verge of collapse at times, Mrs. Barber described the shooting to Deputy Supt. Chaffin as follows:

"I drove to a place outside Max's apartment Tuesday night and waited for him to come home. I saw him when he arrived and parked his car. As he was entering the house I called to him.

"He came over to me and stood with one foot on the running board of my car. The door was open.

"I told him that I was there simply to get a farewell kiss. I knew our love affair was ended. He had been my sweetheart for seven years. Two weeks ago I learned he was playing another girl. The next day he told me he wanted nothing more to do with me.

OTHER GIRL YOUNGER

"I learned he was planning to marry this other girl, who is much younger than myself. I told Max I still loved him, and that I was going to kill myself.

"He made insulting remarks to me. I thought he was going to beat me, which he has done many times in the past. He acted as though he was disgusted

with me. I lost my head and shot him with the gun which I had intended to use to take my own life.

"I drove off and rode about for several hours. I was dazed. Finally I went to my room in Ashford ter. I straightened things up and intended when this was done to kill myself. I had thought of shooting myself when I was riding about.

"But after straightening things out I decided I would not take my own life. I went out and threw the gun away."

The revolver, a .38-caliber weapon, was found behind a billboard on Cambridge st. Strangely it was in this same spot that Edward Simpson who shot and killed Patrolmen Henry G. Bell and Lawrence E. Murphy of the Newton police, disposed of the murder weapon. Simpson was electrocuted for the double murder.

ONCE BROKE HER RIBS

Giving way to grief as she told of her relations with Hessel, Mrs. Barber said:

"I was very sorry for what I did. We had lots of good times together. He had his good points, as well as his bad ones. On one occasion he beat me and broke my ribs.

"But he always came back to say he was sorry, and I forgave him. I went completely crazy when I learned he did not love me any more. He refused even to kiss me on the cheek."

The patched-up letter and the gray coupe with dealer's license plates, seen by residents of the apartment house where Hessel lived fastened suspicion on Mrs. Barber.

The explanation for the dealer's plates was that Mrs. Barber had placed the car for sale with a Roxbury garage and the garage had attached the dealer's plates.

SILENT ON TRIP

Mrs. Barber was silent about a trip she made to Maine last week, from which she returned on Monday, driving in her own car.

Police surmise that she went to say good-by to her son, said to be a professor in a Maine university, and that at the time she had made her plans for suicide. They do not believe she gave him any hint of what was in her mind.

Mrs. Barber told police that when Hessel parted with her he told her he would give her \$10 a week to repay her for loans made to him, but she never received a penny from him.

Several years ago, at the time of her mother's death, she was named beneficiary of her insurance policy. Much of this money she turned over to Hessel, she said.

Miss Goldberg told the police she had known Hessel for about a month. A few hours before the shooting he had dinner with her at a hotel.

Hessel had been in the used car business since completing a term for larceny, extortion and receiving stolen money in the looting of the Eastern Steamship Co. in 1938. Hessel was about twice as tall and remained conscious only a brief time. True to underworld tradition, he would not tell who shot him. He cried: "I was thrown from a car" when police sought to question him.

As a young man he had been an outstanding bantamweight boxer, fighting under the name of "Kid" Hessel.

RAF AGAIN HITS 2 NAZI WARSHIPS

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—British aid raiders made direct hits on the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau with heavy armor-piercing bombs in an attack on the German naval base at Brest last night, the air ministry announced today.

Attacks also were made, a communiqué said, on the Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire, docks at Bremen, oil refineries at the mouth of the Loire river and docks and shipping at Bergen, Norway.

The air ministry news service said that the first bombs dropped on two large refineries and oil storage plants at the mouth of the Loire "found the target and, when the following aircraft came in, observers saw great fires suddenly appear."

"One by one tall chimneys of the refineries were toppled over. Very soon a wide area was well alight. The countryside which shortly before had stood out distinctly in the full moonlight became completely obscured by rolling billows of smoke."

It was the second time this week the British had claimed direct hits on the two 26,000-ton war vessels, reported to have been sheltering at Brest for more than five weeks.

ITALY GETS REFUGEE

VICHY, France, May 8 (AP)—The Italian socialist and labor leader, Bruno Bouzzi, who was arrested in Paris several weeks ago, was reported here today to have been turned over to Italian police and taken to Italy.



CLEARED—Appearing at the only witness in her own defense, Evelyn Gaudette of Malden denies testimony of Malden police . . . and wins a not guilty verdict in Middlesex court on charges of perjury in connection with an alleged criminal attack upon a girl friend.

Special Evening American Photo



INSPECTOR W. PHILBRICK AND HESSEL MURDER GUN
38 Calibre Revolver Found In Allston Lot

NUDISTS, FLIERS SWAP STARES AS CAMP THRIVES

GREEN HILLS, Hertfordshire, England, May 8 (AP)—Britain's biggest nudist camp has faced the fact that modern war is war in the air—and now trades star for stare with RAF pilots who conduct low-altitude reconnaissance flights over the camp.

"They seem to be over the camp a great deal," said the proprietor, his black beard streaming in the cold May wind, "but I expect they'll get used to us as we're getting used to them."

At first the nudists, who sprawled on the greensward within the woodland camp, thought of hot-footing it for the bushes whenever inquisitive fliers swooped over.

"But, everything in life being relative," the proprietor philosophized, "we adjusted ourselves. Nowadays, we just look up at them as they look down on us."

CAMP SPOTTED

It didn't take the RAF patrols long to spot the 10-acre park, which is dedicated to the absorption of sunshine and fresh air in the alto-gether.

"If those pilots are as good at locating their targets across the water as they were in finding us, they will serve their country nobly," he said.

The proprietor's wife explained that the nudists do not shun their responsibilities during air raids.

"The nights are too cold now, of course, for fire-watching in the nude," she said, "but on summer nights we'll be out with only the stars on."

NO PRESSURE

Twelve families live in camp throughout the week, but on weekends more than 30 devotees—principally from London—come out for

Here was one place in England

where prices have not soared. The rates for a deluxe furnished cabin in was \$3.50 per day, with meals, and \$1.25 without.

If you really want to get back to nature and sleep in a tent and roll on the turf, the rate is 90 cents.

Bedford Airport Bill OK'd

Reversing previous adverse action, the legislative ways and means committee today reported favorably on a bill authorizing the state department of public works to acquire land for an airport in Bedford.

The action followed a special message from Governor Saltonstall asking for speedy approval in order to assure the state of \$229,000 from the War Department for development of the airport. The offer lapses this week.

In reporting favorably on the bill, however, the committee changed the wording from "public airport" to an "airport for military purposes." An amendment was added requiring the executive council to approve any lease or agreement entered into with the federal government by the Governor.

In order to expedite passage of the measure arrangements were made to bring the bill before the Legislature later today.



*Add to the enjoyment
of a Spring day
with a refreshing glass*

of PICKWICK

"ALE that is ALE"
TRADEMARK REGISTERED
ON DRAUGHT and IN BOTTLES



BREWED BY HAPPELMEYER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870



Home and Kitchen

Tuna Offers Many Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

A can of tuna is really a handy thing to have on the pantry shelf because tuna is one of those foods that is good at any time of year. For cool days it can be made up into many hot dishes—and for warm days there are any number of salads and spreads to which it lends itself ideally.

It is delicious in hot dishes like creamed tuna on toast, tuna a la king, scalloped tuna, etc., in all of which the tuna is added to a well-made smoothly blended and seasoned cream sauce.

CREAMED TUNA A LA KING

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups milk
4 tbsp. cream
6 tbsp. sliced mushrooms
1 tsp. butter
2 tsp. pimientos, chopped
1 can 13-oz. tuna
1 egg yolk, beaten

Melt butter, add salt and flour. Mix well and add slowly the milk, cream and well beaten egg yolks. Beat with rotary beater several minutes. Add pimientos, sautéed mushrooms and tuna broken in small pieces. Heat thoroughly in top of double boiler. Serve on toast or in pasty cases. Garnish with parsley and daisies of paprika. A nice service for your individual casserole or tuna bakers.

TUNA SALAD IN TOMATO PETALS

1 can 7-ounce tuna
French dressing
1/2 cup finely cut celery
5 medium-sized tomatoes
Asparagus
1/2 cup diced pineapple
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
1 tsp. salt
Mayonnaise

Flake tuna and marinate in French dressing. Drain, add pineapple, cabbage, celery and salt. Cut tomatoes into quarters or fifths, according to size, but do not cut all the way down. Pull apart and fill tomato centers with tuna mixture. Set on lettuce leaves and garnish with parsley and mayonnaise.

If you are looking for an extra good spring entrée, as most of us are, you will probably like this tuna and cheese soufflé. It's a grand fastening dish that fits into any meal-planning budget, for it's easy to make, and it's nourishing and satisfying. You'll like the rich flavor of sharp American cheese with tuna. Sharp, American cheese adds tasty goodness to scalloped



TUNA AND CHEESE SOUFFLE—easy to make, easy on the budget—and just the thing for spring meals.

dishes and sauces—and it is excellent combined with fish.

The grated, full-flavored cheese, flaked tuna, rich milk, bread crumbs and eggs are complemented with carefully chosen seasonings. The mixture is baked in well-buttered shells, or you can use individual casseroles or a large buttered casserole, if you prefer.

Sprinkle top with extra grated, or finely diced cheese, if you like a more pronounced cheese flavor.

TUNA AND CHEESE SOUFFLE

1 cup scalded milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1 can 7-ounce tuna, flaked
2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
1/4 tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
1 tsp. lemon juice
Combine milk with bread crumbs

and grated cheese. Flake tuna and add, also lemon juice, pimiento and salt, then well-beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Turn into buttered casserole; set in pan of water and bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 deg. F., 40 minutes or until golden brown.

TUNA A LA MODE

1 can 7-ounce tuna
2 cups mashed potatoes
2 well-beaten eggs
3/4 cup butter
Salt and pepper
1 cup cream, or undiluted evaporated milk
Flake tuna, add remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly and bake in buttered baking dish 20 to 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve immediately.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, May 8, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Friendly disposition, forceful and magnetic in speech. The kind of persons little children love and trust, and oldsters go to in trouble. Mechanically and artistically capable. Spiritual development is vitally important to you. You are sensitive, just and not easily provoked, but you can be terribly angry when aroused. Stop always to think before you act. Keep developing your keen intuition and a sense of values. It is important. Cultivate worthy friendships.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 19.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is auburn. Wear red and large self-addressed stamped envelope in Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 1225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

LIPSTICK Stays On —when it's DON JUAN



... stays on though you eat, smoke, drink or kiss, and used as directed. Lasting lipstick for your lips... natural... soft-looking, appealing... Not smudging or smearing. Young, vivacious, seductive shade. Only \$1.00. Round and powder to match \$1.00 each. Large trial size 10¢.

New Shade! MILITARY RED Real Red Red Exclusively DON JUAN try it today!

RESTYLE YOUR FUR COAT



For Jackets, \$12.50
Capotes, \$7.50
Lining Included
EXTRA SKINS ADDITIONAL
Jackets Cleaned, (Salt \$5)
Grazed \$2.50 (Salt \$5)
Fur Coats Relined \$8

\$17.50

YOU should know what "MAJESTIC" REYLING MEANS. WORKMANSHIP, "FASHION FIRST" STYLE. Dependable quality in materials. 15 years' experience. Look for the "MAJESTIC" LABEL WHEN IT COMES TO FURS. Fur Store 215, Cloth Court 104, assured for \$50. Call Liberty 7046. We will gladly call at your home.

MAJESTIC FUR SHOP

59 TEMPLE PLACE • BLAKE BUILDING • SHOP 903

Love and Marriage

Suitor Puzzle to Widow

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been reading some of your letters from complaining wives. They don't know how lucky they are to have a nice home and husband to work for them.

My husband was killed in an accident three years ago. We were married twenty-five years and were very happy. We shared everything together—sorrow, happiness, love and companionship.

My two sons are in the draft, and I still have my daughter at home, but my life has been very lonely since my husband left. However, I've carried on for the children. Now I have met a man seventeen years older than myself. He loves me very dearly and wants to marry me. I love him but don't know whether he could take my husband's place. He has a good

position and plenty of money. Also, he's divorced. Do you think I should take the chance?

VERY UNDECIDED.

While you may become very fond of this older man, it's doubtful if he could take your late husband's place in your affections. I don't think that anyone completely takes the place of anyone we have lost through death. We may become fond, even devoted, but it is not the same.

It would seem that the sensible thing would be for you to marry this man, even if he is older. Here are my best wishes to you.



"Puddle Jumper"
\$3.98

UNDER TWENTY

Here's the 1941 version of the most popular college shoe in America. Big eyelets, brown and white saddle oxford with red (ropey) rubber sole. The quality kind. One of many...

NISLEY

Beautiful Shoes

167 TREMONT ST.
HANDBAGS...HOSIERY...GLOVES...SLIPPERS

WANT THE FACTS ABOUT ORANGE JUICE?



Florida oranges now give you this bargain—**1/2 more juice for your money**—says this new market report.

CONSUMER INFORMATION REPORT

During the past three weeks, 75 lots of Florida oranges were bought in the open market—and tested for juice against 75 lots of other oranges bought in the same stores for the same price. Accurate records show that Florida oranges today give better than 50% more juice for the money than other oranges checked the same way. Complete reports on which these statements are based were shown to this newspaper in advance of publication. This newspaper has full data on file for public inspection.

THE report printed above opens your eyes to what a tremendous juice bargain you get in Florida oranges right now.

It shows they give you, on an average, **50% more juice for your money**—as compared with other oranges in the markets today.

And you'll find that the juice from these

fine, late-season Floridas is wonderfully full-bodied, rich and extra sweet.

Don't miss this big money, flavor and health bargain. Insist on Floridas—all this spring—when you buy oranges for juice or any other use!

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLORIDA

Listen to Mary Margaret McBride Every Day—Monday thru Friday 5-6 P.M. WEEI STATION

FLORIDA ORANGES ARE JUICIER

For a quick pickup, drop in at your favorite fountain for a glass of Florida orange juice. They're all featuring it now.

You Can Be Beautiful

Perfume Gift Suggestions In Time for Mother's Day

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU FEEL you'd like to give at least the moon to your mother on Mother's Day . . . do the next best thing and give her a truly glamorous perfume. She'll feel better than revered . . . she'll feel admired, loved and glamorous.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9716 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest Pattern Book—a complete collection of smart, new, easily-made fashions for the warm season.

You might choose the prize perfume in the collection of a famous cosmetic creator . . . everyone's heard about it, everyone's seen the remarkably lovely container . . . she'll get a terrific thrill out of this one! Now . . . all the perfumes we're giving are those which include the original and very beautiful bottles, each characteristic and designed especially for that particular perfume. This one is \$6.50.

If she's a very "dainty" mother . . . who loves a nice fur scarf, and flowers on her bonnets, and fine, floating sheer silk print ensembles in the summer . . . give her a scent that's made for furs, summer or winter furs! It's in a bottle that looks like a glowing piece of amber; it's a rare, exotic fragrance. \$5.50. Or the equally beautiful cologne bottle, \$2.

More complimentary than words is a sophisticated "magnet" perfume . . . very French, and worldly. \$5.

Just as French, but very much lighter in mood . . . a "carefree" sort of scent which is like ferns and flowers that grow in cool, damp places . . . a marvelous summer odor . . . and put in a beautiful "frosted" and crystal bottle, the perfume, \$7.50; the cologne, \$2.

If you'd like shopping information on these perfume gift suggestions for Mother's Day, phone Arline Gould, LEBerty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hint to Hostess

Don't be an apologetic hostess. No matter what you have or haven't, no matter what happens, carry it off with an airy grace. Apologies embarrass guests.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

PERSONAL

Joe—all is forgiven! I don't blame you for getting mad at my baking. But everything's going to be O. K. from now on. I'll bake you a different cake every day, if you want me to. Because with Rumford Baking Powder I can use any good recipe. . . I don't have to worry about the minute quantities required by special types of baking powder. With Rumford I just use the amount the recipe calls for—and I get perfect results every time. Better flavor, richer crust, and moister crumb. Come back and see! FREE. Send for new booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Amazing 4 PURPOSE Hair Rinse

give hair more

Lustre, Color and Beauty



Your hair need not be dull, or drab, or stringy. LOVALON used after a shampoo does these 4 things:

1. Highlights the hair, giving sparkling lustre and a healthful glow.
2. Tints as it rinses. Accents natural color, "blends in" faded strands.
3. Rinses away shampoo film.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

INVARIANTLY does not dye, does not bleach. Try any one of the 12 shades in which LOVALON is made, and see what wonders it does for your hair.

LOVALON

the 4 Purpose
HAIR RINSE

5 Haze packages of drug and dept. stores

25¢

(2 Haze packages of 10¢ stores)

That Air Ban on Dictators Suits 'Bugs'

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Distributed by International News Service

I'm glad the radio people have whittled their rights of free speech down to the point where they won't carry any more foreign dictators, except on rare occasions.

I never could see the reason for broadcasting those lessons in guttural static over an English-speaking nation.

If a man wants to holler and whoop that's no beans off my plate. But I have always figured that the

one privilege more beautiful than the right of free speech is the right not to be annoyed by too much of it.

I claim there is a democracy of silence as well as of rebuttals and cat-calls.

What pleasure me is the radio chain cancelled the alien agitation with the same good judgment they displayed when they bobbed the light brown hair of Jeanie. Gertrude couldn't have scalped her better with a self-sharpening tomahawk.

It was Voltaire who said to another man, "I don't agree with what you say but I will defend with my life your right to play it on both sides of a record."

But Voltaire said that before national hook-ups. And I again congratulate the radio chains on ruling in favor of domestic static.

I never understood a word of the harangues but you don't have to understand a thing in order not to like it. I can abhor the contents of a cannibal's stomach without having an X-ray picture of his abdominal cavity.

Get on to Swan!



THE FIRST REALLY NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP SINCE
THE GAY NINETIES!—IT'S 8 WAYS BETTER!

Pure and mild, fresh as the dew,
Swan's the grandest soap for you!



Pure? Swan's as pure and mild as imported "100% olive oil" castile—which makes it simply swell for baby, silks or you. Swan smells fresher, cleaner than old-style floating soaps. You'll like that, too!

More suds! Quicker suds! Richer suds, too!
Swan's a soapsud dream come true!



Swan suds two times quicker than old-type floating soaps, even in hardest soaker. Gives that luxurious a abundant lather menfolks like for the shower; the kind of lasting suds you want for dishes!

My, how it lasts! Swan's a honey!
You get more real soap for your money!



All you have to do is feel Swan and you can tell it's much firmer! Swan's made with far less moisture than old-type floating soaps. It lasts and lasts! Swan is hardened in advance. Won't warp, either.

Swan gives you a smoother break—
No jagged edges spoil the cake!



If you don't like whiter, finer-textured Swan better than any other floating soap, mail us the wrapper and we'll send you double your money back. Swan, Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.



Save with
SWAN SOAP

DOES MORE WORK... COSTS NO MORE

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular

Kay Fears Makes Hub Debut at Globe Friday

Kay Fears, who exchanged a church paper editorship to duplicate Anna Held's celebrated Grade-A milk abortions at Billy Rose's popular Manhattan night club, will make her Boston burlesque debut at the Globe tomorrow.



KAY FEARS
Newcomer to Globe's Stage

'Fantasia' Fans Advise Disney

Eight hundred and thirty-eight out of 1204 "Fantasia" patrons at the Majestic Theater would like to see Walt Disney next animate Ravel's "Bolero" and Gerbwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" (with Paul Whiteman's orchestra) and in that order.

Other favorites in the impromptu poll include Strauss' "Tales of the Vienna Woods," Paganini's "Perpetuum Mobile," "Tristana and Isolde," in opera form with Disney characters, "Malaguenes," with Paul Draper tap-dancing against a Disney setting, and Starlynsky's "Petrouchka."

The Disney staff is already at work on the following musical features: Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," Stravinsky's "The Firebird" and Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela."

"Fantasia" terminates a successful 14-week run on Saturday.

'Back Street' Tops Normandie's Bill

"Back Street," the Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullivan costarring film version of Fannie Hurst's best-selling novel, comes to the Normandie screen on Thursday in company with "One Night in the Tropics." This last, the first Eud Abbott-Lou Costello screen comedy, is being revived by popular demand.

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
BETTY DAVIS
The Great Lie
NOW
George Brent
GARY ASTOR
ARTHUR HENREY
KNOCKOUT!

SCOLLAY MORGAN
Alma Fox - Don Ameche - Carmen Drake
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
Also Paul Coughlin - "Shadow on the Stars"

WASH ST OLYMPIA
George Murphy - Lillian Hall
"A GIRL, A GUY and a GUN"
Also Betty Hutton - "SCOTLAND YARD"

The arrestingly gorgeous Miss Fears, who is red-haired and more than six feet tall, is easily the burlesque circuit's most glorified and glamorous beauty.

None other than the Ziegfeld mantle heir John Murray Anderson, coached her in her current footlights routine and proclaims her as one of his notable achievements.

Miss Fears' Hub appearance for the week, commencing tomorrow, marks her initial appearance outside of New York since she had swank Diamond Horseshoe audiences hailing her versatile performances.

Appearing in support of the Broadway glamour-girl will be such charmers as Mimi Reed, Doris Kerr, Mickey Starr and the 30 Bernardolis, rehearsed in new and varied dance ensembles, as well as the ace comic favorite of Globe audiences, Mandy Kay.

Mandy "Hit the Road" Kay has for assistants in the new show Ray Parsons, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson. Others in the impressive lineup of talent are Leonard Laurence and Marion Young, in new operatic offerings and the Dancing Arnolds.

Pops Program

Arthur Fiedler announces the following program for the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall tonight, featuring Leo Litwin in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Poissanes from "Eugene Onegin" Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" Suppe
"Entrance of the Little Fauns" Piere
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube" Strauss
"Nutcracker" Ballet Suite Tchaikovsky
"Finlandia" Symphonic Poem Sibelius
Rhapsody in Blue Gershwin
Soloist: Leo Litwin, piano
Prelude in C-sharp minor Rachmaninoff
"The Toy Symphony" Scott
"Thunder and Lightning" poika Strauss

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TODAY! METROPOLITAN
A Brand New Design For Loving!
REACHING FOR THE SUN
NOEL MCCREA
ELLEN DREW
ERNE BARKER
ALBERT BAKER
A Paramount Picture
Racing Thrill!
Glorious Romance!
POWER DIVE
RICHARD ARLEN
HELEN MACK - ROGER PRYOR

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for THURSDAY
CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: 1st, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th, 32nd, 34th, 36th, 38th, 40th, 42nd, 44th, 46th, 48th, 50th, 52nd, 54th, 56th, 58th, 60th, 62nd, 64th, 66th, 68th, 70th, 72nd, 74th, 76th, 78th, 80th, 82nd, 84th, 86th, 88th, 90th, 92nd, 94th, 96th, 98th, 100th
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
Fields Cr.-Morton
"FOOTSTEPS IN DARK"
JANE WITHERS
CAROL LANDIS
"GOLDEN HOOPS"
"ROAD SHOW"

ALSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1-45
4-50
Capitol-Jamaica
4-50
4-55
"Back Street!"
"Footlight Fever"

CAMBRIDGE
THE 7000
Central Sq.-Harvard
PAUL MUNI-GEORGE BATTY
"KABACK!"
SPENCER TRACY
"BET DEVILS"

DORCHESTER
TAL 4040
Codman-Franklin
KEVIN CONNOY
JUDY CAMPBELL
"Maidie Went Lady" Ayres

ROXBURY
Dudley-Shawmut
ERROL FLYNN
"Footsteps in the Dark"
"A GIRL, A GUY and a GUN"
"SCOTLAND YARD"

Cornelia Otis Skinner in Footsteps of Famed Stars

Cornelia Otis Skinner has quit pulling a single harness and gone in for teamwork at the Plymouth Theater where she is currently starring in John Golden's production of the Somerset Maugham-Guy Bolton play, "Theatre," which is concluding its engagement here Saturday night.

Miss Skinner who, in "Theatre," is making her starring debut with full company in a new play, has renounced her famous solo performances for this production, and is thereby following the lead of many of today's most famous actresses who made their debut impersonating the women whom Somerset Maugham has been able to characterize so brilliantly.

It was the screen adaptation of "Of Human Bondage," you may recall, that catapulted Bette Davis to Hollywood stardom. Then there was "The Constant Wife," which served Ethel Barrymore so long and so well and "The Letter," originally played on the stage by Katharine Cornell and recently in the cinema. By Miss Davis.

AMUSEMENTS

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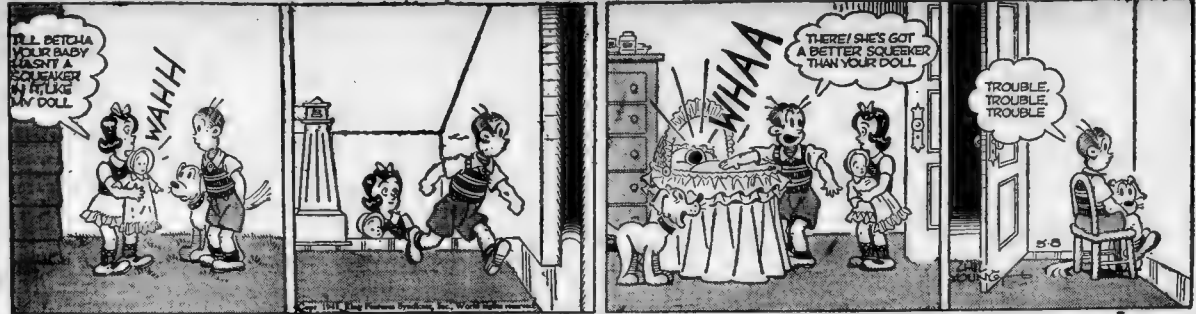
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HER JUNGLE LOVE
Cavalcade
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ALICE FAYE
IN OLD CHICAGO
UPHAME JAMES CAGNEY
"AWFUL TRUTH"



MR. PETERSON continued to sit after the other old men had gone. This was their bench where they assembled every evening after supper. It was just inside the small green square a stone's throw away from the row of houses to which they regularly returned at nine o'clock.

Tonight, however, Mr. Peterson was not going home until ten. Let them worry about him. As a matter of fact he might as like a rock until eleven. Or maybe he would not go home at all.

Mr. Peterson began to think about his retirement pension. It was a nice round sum received by check the first of every month. There were a lot of things that he could do with that pension. He could lay down the law for one thing, or move on his own, or even grin a little. He was 71, and he married again.

This last made Mr. Peterson felt it. It was he who had set the 9 o'clock curfew for his cronies. For when that hour struck Mr. Peterson wanted nothing but bed and the hot toddy that Sarah unfailingly brought him.

For a moment Mr. Peterson allowed his face to grow fonder. Sarah was something of a jewel. Not one cross word to him, no show of impatience, just steady indulgence and loving concern all these years.

Five years now since the death of his wife, and his shy sidling into his son's home, and his warm welcome by his son's wife, Sarah, as if a place had always been prepared for his coming.

Mr. Peterson brushed away his tender thoughts and let his face look rebellious. No small wonder Sarah was kind. He had his pension. And many a time he had bought a pair of shoes for one of his grands. Sarah was a fool to bite the hand that was helping her feed the young ones.

NO FAVORITISM
And she had bitten a good size chunk. True enough it had been his suggestion. And true enough there had seemed no help for it. But didn't she know a man said things sometimes that he was sorry for?

Five years of sleeping alone in the nice big room. Five years of private ownership. Then out of that room had gone the double bed, and that room were placed twin beds, and in one of those twin beds slept Sarah's widowed father.

Mr. Peterson would have to admit that Sarah showed him no favoritism. Mr. Peterson had a sneaking suspicion that she was rather ashamed of him. Certainly she didn't bring him a hot toddy and tuck him in. Certainly she raised her voice whenever he gave her reason to. One would think, Mr. Peterson thought with satisfaction that he was her father, instead of that dreary old coot.

Job, job, that had been his everlasting song since his coming. It was driving Mr. Peterson crazy. And did he find one? Well, he hadn't up to tonight. Mr. Peterson would grant that he tried. Every night he looked through the plant and, and the next morning there was his hand outstretched to Sarah.

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The Cast of Characters in "Mr. Peterson's Pension"

MR. PETERSON, who is old but cocky. He lives with SARAH, his daughter-in-law, who takes him down a peg.

Mr. Peterson's Pension

By Dorothy West

for carfare. But what was the good? Always back with the same old woebegone look.

He humbled his manhood for crumbs from the table. He worked like a woman in the house, washing dishes, bathing babies, scrubbing floors. Paying for his keep, he called it. A man in his 50's, a young man still, working like a woman. Catch Mr. Peterson working like a woman. Not as long as he had his pension.



"—the hot toddy that Sarah unfailingly brought him"

Mr. Peterson had tried to take the silly willy out. But except for his daily depressing trips downtown, he stayed within the sound of Sarah's voice. Guess he wasn't interested in old men's talk. Well, they didn't talk trash. They talked about everything, including jobs. Only tonight old Baxter had told them about a sleep-in job. But all of them had pensions.

"HE'D SHOW SARAH"

Pensions or not, Mr. Peterson suddenly decided, he'd go and see about that job. He'd show Sarah's father how a man, who didn't have to work, could get a job just sitting on a bench. He'd show Sarah, too, how much she would miss his pension.

Mr. Peterson struggled up and felt the cricks in his bones. He was rusty, that was all. Work would rub the cricks out. He dismissed a little flutter of doubt and started

toward the subway.

The housekeeper at the fine address interviewed him in bathrobe and curlers. The master and mistress of the big house were dead, and the married children had scattered. The house was thrown open only for reunions. He could have a room of his own and little to do except remain on the premises as protection for her. The housekeeper knew old Baxter. She knew he would only send someone reliable. Would Mr. Peterson be able to arrange his affairs and return next day?

Mr. Peterson swallowed hard. Tomorrow would be another nice day.

him doubtfully. She asked a little nervously if he had these spells often.

Mr. Peterson gave her a look of gentle guile. He answered cheerfully that he did, but they didn't worry him.

A CHANGED MAN

It was plain that they worried the housekeeper. Her smile grew more strained. Finally she blurted out that she felt Mr. Peterson wouldn't do. A younger man would be more suitable. Mr. Peterson grinned so broadly with relief that the housekeeper decided he was deaf as well as doddering.

The grin was still on Mr. Peterson's

"Sleeping in and taking orders from a woman."

"Pa's got no pension to pick and choose," said Sarah gently. "His time'll come to bask on a bench. And when it does, it ain't going to matter to me if he's got a pension or not. But he ain't old enough for spoiling yet. He's strong and willing," she went on proudly. "There's nothing he won't do to earn his keep. He's a man. He don't want to be coddled. God grant he gets that job tomorrow." Her face was full of love for her father.



She eased him to a chair and looked at him doubtfully.

son's lips when he shuffled sheepishly into Sarah's presence.

"It's way past your bedtime," said Sarah reprovingly.

"I was seeing about a job," Mr. Peterson said.

"Whatever for?" asked Sarah with surprise.

"You may not believe me," said Mr. Peterson solemnly, "but I was thinking about your pa."

"Oh," said Sarah with quickening interest.

"But it wasn't no job he'd want," said Mr. Peterson dislatefully.

Mr. Peterson turned and trotted off to his bedroom. Presently Sarah would bring him his toddy and tuck him in. Mr. Peterson felt very humble.

THE END

Be sure to read Charles McGurk's amusing story on this page tomorrow. It's about a fight manager who bets on his double-crossing boxer.

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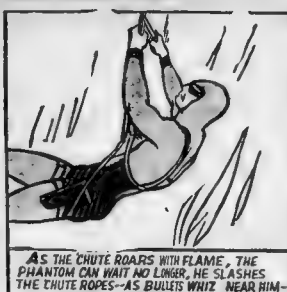
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Lothar--A Willing Victim

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 18

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Herb Finnegan

Foxx Finds Flaw In Batting Form

CHICAGO, May 8—The Sox-Browns game had just been postponed, and an unshaven Hercules sat in the third base grandstand of Sportsman's Park gazing out on the diamond where he had performed some of his greatest batting feats.



JIMMIE FOXX

Jimmy Foxx had made four home runs in a double header there in 1933 while playing with the A's. More, he had nine hits, eight of them for extra bases, and had been robbed of two more home runs by exceptional outfielding.

Yet here he was eight years later batting under .300 in the 17 games he had played with the Red Sox and with only one home run to his credit. And that was a pop fly over the left field fence at Fenway Park which he wouldn't have taken eight years ago—or even two years ago when he batted .360 and led the league in home runs.

Here was one of the greatest hitters of all time watching strange names like Lucadello and Cullenbine loft them out of the park, the while he was hitting ground balls to the infield.

Did he have a feelin' he was fallin'?

"Never felt better in my life," Two-X responded. "No sinus trouble, nothing wrong physically. Just been doing something wrong up at the plate, and haven't had time to correct it."

Robbed of Home Run Record

"Home is the place to snap out of a slump. You can get a couple of fellows and go out mornings, and keep feeling around until you feel natural at the plate. It's hard to do that on the road because you're lucky to hit six or eight pitches in the 20 minutes hitting we have before the game."

"But," Foxxie went on, "Fred Haney was good enough to let me use the park this morning, and Bobby Doerr, Lou Finney, Sammy Hale and myself were out here for two hours."

"I kept fidgeting around up at the plate, and finally I found out what I was doing wrong. I was pulling my body away from the ball."

Yes, but he always pulled. Anybody could see that from the press box.

"Pulling with the leg, yes, but not with the body. The leg doesn't matter. Hitting power is generated between the hips and shoulders. As long as a batter's weight moves toward the pitch, it doesn't matter where his feet land."

"Al Simmons was the perfect example of that," Foxx went on. "He always pulled with his leg, but his weight was toward the pitch. He'd dash an outside ball to right field as well as a left-handed hitter would pull it. He'd simply overpower it."

"Al used a long bat, 37 inches. It was the longest anybody ever used; nevertheless he never would have had such tremendous power to right if his weight wasn't toward the pitch."

"A truly great hitter, Simmons. Why, do you realize that for ten years his lifetime average was greater than Cobb's. Look it up. For ten years old 'Waterbucket Al' had an average of .367."

Foxx peered out across the diamond. His eyes unerringly went to right field, and the screen on top of the barrier there. One could almost read his mind. When Ruth, in 1927, set his home run record of 60, that screen wasn't there, and Babe pulled many a ball into the unprotected stands.

Fellows like Doc Cramer, Mickey Cochran and Eddie Rummel, who were team-mates of Foxxie's in 1932, the year he hit 58 homers, have often said that if the screen had not been put up that year, Foxxie would have hit 70 homers.

Sportsman's Park was his happy hunting grounds.

Greatest Right Hand Hitter of All Time

Jimmy Foxx is an unfortunate fellow in a way. Robbed of the all-time home run record total by a newly-erected screen in right field of Sportsman's Park; robbed of another chance at the record when he was sold to the Red Sox.

That may sound preposterous, Foxxie batting right-handed, but the fact is his power lies to center and to right center. That left field fence at Fenway Park really has been a detriment to him.

As proof, take last year's home run figures. He had 36 four-masters, and only 16 were made at Fenway. Every other home run maker of 30 or more hits two-thirds of them at his home park.

Foxx, primarily, is a line drive hitter. Sizzlers which bounce off Fenway's left field fence, for singles would be home runs in St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, etc. When Jimmy hits one with his full wrist action and all his weight behind it, the ball doesn't really begin to rise until it has gone 300 or 400 feet. That's why no short fence will help him.

Foxx, perhaps, has set the last of his myriad home run records, but if he never establishes another he'll have enough to mull over for the rest of his natural life.

Three home runs in one game; four home runs in successive times at bat (two days); two successive home runs with bases full; four home runs in doubleheader; (greatest number of home runs ever hit by right-handed batter, tied with Greenberg) 55; and so on down the line.

No doubt he'll go down in baseball history as the greatest right-handed slugger of all time, outranking Lajoie, Hellmann, Greenberg, Hornsby and Simmons.

Withal, we'll bet the record he cherishes most is that set by himself as a 15-year-old at Sudersville High in Maryland, when he ran the 220-yard dash in 23 seconds flat. That same year he also broke 10 seconds for the 100. And only 15 years old!

Infant prodigy? Don't you remember he was bought by Connie Mack from Easton of the Eastern Shore League when he was only 14 years old?

WES FERRELL RELEASED; BRAVES CUT ROAD SQUAD

By JOE CASHMAN

Wes Ferrell, right handed pitcher, today was given his outright release by the Braves. Ferrell has failed to show pitching form that would warrant the new Braves keeping him. Wes has tried hard to make good, but it looks as if he will be unable to make the big league grade this season.

Ferrell came to the Braves from the American League, where he played at various times with Cleveland, the Red Sox and Senators.

Ferrell, despite his bursts of temperament, did much first-class pitching for the Red Sox. Tom Tawney paid Cleveland \$30,000 for Ferrell.

In addition to being a good pitcher when with the Sox, Ferrell was also a dangerous hitter. He won many of his own games with timely hits.

John State has been sent to Hartford on option.

When the Braves go on the road tonight headed for New York, they will not take Chet Ross, still on the injured list, or George Barnicle, Mel Preibisch, Clarence Bray or Al Pischota. They will work out at Braves Field when possible.

(Other Braves Story on Page 37)

Hose Release Tex Hughson To Louisville

CHICAGO, May 8—The Red Sox today released Pitcher Cecil C. "Tex" Hughson to the Louisville club of the American Ass'n.

Hughson is a 6.3 right-hander, slim and wiry? who had a 7-11 record with Louisville last year. But he "arrived" in the playoffs, defeating Kansas City three times and Newark twice.

He and Charlie Wagner were instrumental in giving Louisville the A. A. championship, and Tex was the only Louisville pitcher to beat Newark in the "Little World Series."

He is a graduate of Texas University, '37, and has been with the Red Sox organization since.

He was with the Moultrie, Ga., farm team from June to September, '37. With Canton, Ohio, in '38, Scranton in '39 and Louisville in '40.

This year was the first, however, the Sox brought him to their Sarasota camp.

He's fast, but the critics say his curve ball can stand improvement.

He left the Sox this noon to join the Louisville club at St. Paul.

His release brings the Sox pitchers down to 12, only one above the number they plan to carry.

HERB FINNEGAN

Hit Wrong Nag; Gonzalez Out

CHICAGO, May 8 (INS)—Jockey Rudolpho Gonzales today was under suspension for the remainder of the Sportsman's Park season because in the third race at the track his whip struck the neck of the 3-year-old Goldjack while the latter coit and Gonzalez's mount were neck and neck in the stretch.

The jockey also was fined \$100. His mount, Tuloma, went on to win the race, but Goldjack was moved into first place by the officials' ruling. Steward Bill Hamilton admitted the whip incident may have been an accident, but pointed out the jockey knew that Goldjack had one peculiarity—he stole running when he feels a whip.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(Three leaders in each league)						
Player	Club	G	A B	R H	Pct.	
Travis, Senators		17	69	10	32	.464
Hughson, Cardinals		30	83	18	33	.386
Heath, Indians		19	63	10	25	.397
DiMaggio, Red Sox		18	76	19	29	.382
Jurgens, Giants		20	75	12	27	.375
Stanton, Yankees		10	64	19	27	.327

May 13 Deadline for National Open

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The United States Golf Association served notice today on prospective entrants in this year's National Open championship that the deadline for receipt of entries is drawing near—4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, May 12, at the U. S. G. A.'s New York office, to be specific.

With some 350 names already in the books, there remain some notable absentee, including the winner of last month's Augusta Masters Tourney, Craig Wood; two former champions, Johnny Farrell and Sam Parks, Jr.; the Mangrum brothers, Ray of Oakland, Pa., and Lloyd of Oak Park, Ill.

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W.G.A. STANDINGS FACE
DEFINITE SHUFFLING

By BILL GRIMES

Due to the fact that the Western and Southern Districts, which are tied for first place are playing today at the Blue Hill Country Club, there'll be a shakeup in the W. G. A. standings when the final results are posted.

The Western District fielded an exceptionally strong team on Monday at Belmont. Mrs. Willie Howard's team wasn't exactly favored to take the measure of The Country Club in the opening match. Still it came within one match of chalking up a shutout.

DUEL OF CHAMPIONS

Mrs. F. G. Crocker accounted for the lone point scored by The Country Club, by defeating Mrs. Eli Brilliant 2 and 1; Mrs. John Grew, a former state champion, took a 5 and 4 verdict from Mrs. W. M. Austin, who was the Bay State titlist about a decade back; Mrs. Willie Howard tossed a 38 at Mrs. J. W. Goodrich nee Frisella Bennett, of the nine to win 3 and 2; Mrs. Thomas Whiteside stopped Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr. 4 and 2; Mrs. Harriet E. Ferris fell before Mrs. C. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., snatched a decision from Mrs. Edward C. Stone on the 18th green and Mrs. W. G. Dow won by default from Mrs. R. M. Gardiner.

The Western District had trouble getting across a 4 to 3 victory over Northern at the Winchester Country Club on Monday and from here it doesn't look like Mrs. Warren Beard's team has enough strength after its No. 1 and No. 2 players to cope with Western.

BROOKLINE GIRLS OFF GAME

While Western and Southern are battling for first place at Blue Hill, Northern will be the guest of The Country Club. The Clyde Parkers are stronger than the result of their opening match with Western indicates. It just so happened that enough of the Brookline girls were off their game to

come within one match of getting whitewashed.

Mrs. W. C. Quinby, who is captain of the first team at The Country Club but is playing with the jayvees, may shake up her lineup today. She made a very careful check of the medal scores of her players after the Western match and in the event that any members of the second team showed to better advantage, there'll be demotions and promotions.

The Country Club will be busy today, for all six of the Clyde Park teams are entertaining aggregations from the Northern district.

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TIGERS KNOW
BETTER THAN
HID FOR TEDDY

Continued From Page 35

now of the fact that he hasn't been able to buy a hit, and Trach, coming to bat, had made two. But the step was to get that double play, fresh, however, popped to Rybak, very accomodatingly, and Ridgway brood Hoag at second.

Stout pitching, Charlie! It seemed as if the pesky White Sox would break through eventually. Wagner couldn't keep getting out of these holes unscathed. But he did, out of the biggest of them all in the 10th.

Knickerbocker led off with a double and was sacrificed to third. One out. All Kubel had to do was fly out, and it was the Chisox ball game.

Cronin had other ideas. He ordered not only Kubel passed but Wright. Three men on and one out. What was this?

It was double play or bust, and the Red Sox got the double play. Wagner deflected Lodigiani's drive, but it was still going fast enough when Cronin grabbed it to make the Deerr-Fox double play complete.

It would be suicidal if the club let Wagner down after that. Williams realized it, and consequently his wallop sent Wagner home happy for the first time this season.

Wagner pitched even better than he did against the Yankees on April 22, when he lost an 11-inning trick.

His control was exceptional. He gave only four passes, and three were intentional. The one man he didn't issue deliberately came in the 11th, when he must have been tiring. But he buckled right down and retired the next two men to finish the game.

No, Williams isn't going. Nor is Wagner. But the Sox will go—go upward if they keep getting pitching like that.

Now if Foxlike will only start hitting . . . And good luck to you today, Dick Newsome.

The Sox leave for home immediately after today's game, arriving in Boston tomorrow evening.

FINNEGAN.

Extra Day Added
To Duckpin Tilt

TAUNTON May 3 (AP)—An extra day of competition in the annual tournament of the New England Duckpin Bowling Ass'n has been added because many teams cannot compete during the week on account of being engaged on defense work. Charles R. Peel, secretary-treasurer of the association said today.

The tournament will get under way Saturday at Norwich, Ct., and run until May 13, with the additional day, Sunday, May 23, added.

Heroes and Goats

By International News Service

HEROES: Bill Lee, Cubs, whose two homers and five-hit pitching beat Phils. Forwoe Reese, Dodgers, whose clutch single in ninth beat Cardinals. Ernie Lombardi, Reds, whose homer was only run against Glavin. Ted Williams, Red Sox, whose second homer of game in 11th beat White Sox.

GOATS: Bill McGee, Cardinals, who walked in tying run and then gave winning hit to Dodgers. Bill Crouch, Phils, who was rocked by Cubs in less than one inning. Johnny Rigey, who threw two home run balls to Ted Williams. Al Milnar, Indians, who was routed by Yanks.

W. G. A. Standings

FIRST TEAMS			
Won	Lost	Points	
1	0	4	1
1	0	4	2
1	0	4	3
1	0	4	4
1	0	4	5
1	0	4	6
1	0	4	7
1	0	4	8
1	0	4	9
1	0	4	10
1	0	4	11
1	0	4	12
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1	0	4	100

MATCHES TODAY
FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS
Northern at The Country Club.
Southern vs. Western at Blue Hill.
THIRD AND FOURTH TEAMS
Northern at The Country Club.
Southern and Western at Commonwealth.

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MORE B'S DEALS HANG FIRE 37

By JOE CASHMAN



NEVER TOO OLD TO CHANGE—After wearing a Pirate uniform for 15 years, Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner dons the Braves feathers tomorrow in New York, opening a series with the Jints. The Braves got Waner in a straight player swap for Nick Strincevich, right hand sidearm hurler.

Having acquired Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner from the Pirates in exchange for Nick Strincevich, Bob Quinn spent a small chunk of the Braves' new capital today putting through long distance telephone calls in an effort to make a few more swaps.

The "Prexy" would mention no names, but the players he has on the auction block will be identified later in the day.

Manager Casey Stengel has promised to announce at noon the list of players he'll take out of town tonight on the Tribe's first extended road trip of the season.

WOULD TRADE ANYBODY

He won't take all hands, he reveals, and those who are left at home will either be traded or otherwise disposed of before May 15, when all big league rosters must be reduced to 25 active athletes.

It's possible, of course, that some of those selected to make the trip will eventually figure in deals. The Braves bosses will trade anybody on the club if they think they can strengthen by so doing.

But Quinn frankly doesn't expect

to be able to engineer any swaps of major importance.

What he's aiming to do at the moment is to complete a few more transactions like the Waner-Strincevich exchange, which means giving up a player he doesn't need for somebody not needed by a rival club.

"The swap of Strincevich for Waner won't make either the Pirates or the Braves pennant contenders," Bob explained, "but I think it will benefit both clubs."

It can hardly hurt either club. For the Braves weren't using Strincevich and the Pirates weren't playing Waner.

WORTH \$100,000 ONCE

Strincevich is still young enough to develop into a winning pitcher.

Whether he ever does, remains to be seen.

Waner, on the other hand, has seen his best days. He's 35 years old and has been with the Pirates since 1927, when he was brought to training camp by his brother Paul, for whom the Buccs paid \$50,000.

Big and Little Poison were among the greatest outfielders in the game for nearly a decade and would have brought \$100,000 each on the trading mart if put up for sale any season over last year.

The Buccs held them too long. Paul was given his unconditional release this past winter and caught

Continued on Page 42, Col. 3

BOSTON AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1941



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Already hundreds have rushed to take advantage of the most sensational introductory offer ever made on any whiskey... Double your money back, if after trying IMPERIAL, you do not agree it is the finest blended whiskey you have ever tasted! What could be fairer?

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No strings! No risk! Simply go to your favorite liquor store and buy your first pint of IMPERIAL. Try it...straight, in a cocktail, or with soda...and if you do not fully agree it is the finest blended whiskey you have ever tasted, return the partly emptied pint bottle with labels intact to Hiram Walker, Incorporated, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and you will receive double the purchase price. This offer expires May 31, 1941; so take advantage of it today!

\$139
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Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

70% grain neutral spirits. Ninety proof. Copr. 1941, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

MEN IN KRAKI SAY HANK'S 'REGULAR GUY'

FT. CUSTER, Mich., May 8 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, starting his first day in the army, had a legion of new friends today.

The former Detroit Tiger outfielder had been in camp less than an hour when word got around the huge government layout that "the big guy is regular."

The "big guy," drafted from a \$50,000 baseball job, was subjected to the usual banter when he stepped down from the special train last night with 70 draftees from Detroit. Hank took it all smiling and handed out a bit of smart repartee that won over those who met him.

Officials arranged that Greenberg would receive Ft. Custer's 1500th uniform today. If given his preference, Greenberg said he would choose to remain with the Fifth Division stationed here. It was learned authoritatively that he would probably be assigned to the 11th Infantry.

Hank arrived here after a three-hour day coach ride from Detroit. The draftees were hustled first to the reception center mess hall where the big outfielder feasted on soup, baked spare ribs, mashed potatoes, salad and coffee.

During the 125-mile train ride, Greenberg took a nap but awoke before the Detroit-Washington game was completed. One of his buddies had a radio, and Hank appeared unhappy when he learned the Tigers had lost their pennant-raising game.

He spent much of his time with Lou Jallios, Detroit fight referee, who was inducted at the same time. Other selectees approached Hank with autograph requests, and many of them stayed around to talk baseball.



International News Soundphoto

"HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW"—"Hammering Hank" Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers and the American League No. 1 player, waves goodbye to civilian life for at least a year at the U. S. Army Induction Station, Detroit. Hank is now established at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Hank Won't Play Army Ball For a While

FT. CUSTER, Mich., May 8 (AP)—Some lucky manager may get the baseball services of Hank Greenberg, valued at \$33 a game with the Detroit Tigers, for the sum of 64 cents a day. Greenberg probably will play camp baseball after he has been assigned to military duties. Truman Connell, who once had a trial with the Cleveland Indians

and now manages the reception center team, talked with Hank shortly after he arrived here. One thing is certain, however, Greenberg will not appear in the lineup in Detroit Friday when the reception center nine plays the University of Detroit. He'll be engaged in basic military training required of all buck privates.

No Miracle Teams In Sight This Year

By Associated Press

There are no miracle teams in the major leagues this year and the pennant races today are as wide open as the day the season started.

After soaring along on spectacular winning streaks until their followers were fanned into a dangerous state of excitement the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals now have lost two games in a row and both the American and National Leagues are in as much confusion as when their first interseasonal strife began ten days ago.

The first five clubs in the American are separated by a total of only 4½ games in the biggest jam since the last international bike races. The National again is in its hard-to-explain predicament of having the Cards in first place by percentage although the Brooklyn Dodgers lead in games won and lost.

TWO SCORE ON SACRIFICE

The Dodgers, in fact, destroyed the legend that St. Louis had a collection of supermen yesterday. They wrung out a 4-3 decision in a gripping drama that ended like a musical comedy when Manager Billy Southworth switched his pitchers four times for six batters in the last two innings and in spite of the intense strategy let Brooklyn load the bases without a hit and with none out in the ninth.

The Cardinals are clever and they are almost unbelievably fast. In the seventh inning, with runners on first and second, Pitcher Lon Warneke sacrificed and both men scored—just to give you a gauge of their speed.

This gave Warneke a 2-1 lead going into the last of the eighth and he had given only three hits. But as soon as he gave up two singles in succession Southworth, who had used four hurlers to pitch a losing six-hit game at Boston Tuesday, began shuffling his staff and completely emptied his bullpen before Peeewe Reese singled home the winning run in the ninth.

YANKS BOUNCE TO SECOND

The Indians, who had kept pitching and timely hitting during their 11-game winning streak, got neither against the New York Yankees as they mired down 7-5 on a rain-soaked diamond. The Yankees raised Al Miller and two other pitchers for 15 hits and, even though the Tribe touched Lefty Marius Russo for 10 themselves, they never shook him out of control.

This victory bounced the Yanks from fourth to second place in one hop and the Boston Red Sox leaped from fifth to third with an 11-inning, 4-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox. The margin between John Briggs and Charley (Broadway) Wagner in their pitching duel was Ted Williams, who hit two home runs, one of them in the 11th to win for Wagner.

The Detroit Tigers, after a day in second place and minus Hank Greenberg for the first time, were whipped 4-2 by the Washington Senators and slipped to fourth, Sid Hudson smothered the Tigers with six-hit hurling.

The St. Louis Browns captured a marathon 14-inning affair from the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 with Roy Cullenbine starring. He hit a three-run homer in the fifth and singled home the winning run in the 14th.

CUBS OUT OF CELLAR

A homer by Enrie Lombardi was the only run of the game as the Cincinnati Reds squeezed the New York Giants 1-0. Hal Schumacher, one of baseball's unluckiest hurlers, gave five hits to Bucky Walters seven. But the Reds made four double plays in the first four innings and Eddie Joost set a major league record for shortstops by handling 19 fielding chances.

The Chicago Cubs climbed out of the cellar by lambasting the Phillies 11-2. Big Bill Lee not only pitched five-hit ball, but supplied two home runs.

Jim Tobin also pitched and batted his way to a 7-4 victory for the Boston Braves against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He spread ten hits and singled to open a winning rally in the ninth.

College Tennis

Brown 1, Tufts 1.

THE DI MAGGIOS DAY BY DAY

	G	A	B	R	H	R	A	V	G
Dom, Sox	15	76	18	29	6	332			
Joe, Yankees	13	58	23	25	5	284			
Vince, Pirates	13	62	7	17	5	274			

Angel Downs Lou Plummer

The Angel successfully defended his mat title from Lou Plummer, the Iowa Thunderbolt, last night in the main bout of the weekly wrestling show at the Arena before 4000 spectators.

Plummer went down before the Angel in two straight falls, the first by a bear hug and body press in 10:25 and the second by a body lift and slam in 3:51.

Fantoleon Manupig, of Philippines, pinned Abe Kasky, and Pete Saltran downed "Cowboy" Govro of Wyoming.

Lord Albert Mills vs. Zeus Wilchek and Marvin Westenberg vs. George Macriocostas both finished in a draw.



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Racket Head Covers 25¢ up
Frames 99¢ up to \$10.00
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Havana Flavor
sets a
DEXTER
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apart from any other
5¢ Cigar
Why don't you try one?

Jack Conway

WHIRLWAY AND ARCARO HOT PREAKNESS CHOICE

THE RIDING ability of Eddie Arcaro will be one of the most important assets when Whirlaway, Derby record holder, tries to win the Preakness at Pimlico on Saturday.



WHIRLWAY

While Whirlaway had the necessary speed in the Derby, if it had not been for Arcaro's brilliant riding I do not believe that the Calumet Farm horse would have won.

Whirlaway still has a tendency to run out on turns, and this is where Arcaro is of the most assistance to his mount. In the Derby, Arcaro took Whirlaway inside of Our Boots on the far turn and in this way prevented him from running out.

When Whirlaway came into the head of the stretch, Arcaro had horses on both sides of him. A horse that has a tendency to run out will usually remain straight when he has other horses running neck and neck with him. Occasionally an unmanageable horse will take an entire field wide, but thoroughbreds seldom get so badly out of control when they have a top rider up.

Once Arcaro got Whirlaway around the final turn, he was

able to straighten him out and let him run for his Derby record.

It is likely that Arcaro will try to keep Whirlaway inside of horses in the Preakness. This would mean that Arcaro would not make his move until he is headed down the stretch. In the Derby, this was sufficient time for Whirlaway to secure a lead of eight lengths.

Most horses run out when they are leading coming into the final turn. They usually begin to tire at that point in the race, and if they have a tendency to run out they are likely to do so.

BEST THREE-YEAR-OLDS

OFF HIS race in the Derby, it is likely that Whirlaway will go to the post at least an even money favorite in the Preakness. It is possible that Whirlaway may be installed an odds-on favorite. On his race in the Derby, Whirlaway is by far the best three-year-old of the year. One is compelled to string along with him until he is beaten.

I would not even permit my desire to wager on long shot horses to cause me to pick any horse other than Whirlaway to finish first in the Preakness. Passed up by most of the handicappers in the Derby but installed a favorite by the public, Whirlaway will be weighed down with expert opinion when he leaves the post in the Preakness.

Last Saturday Fred Lane was the only member of the Boston American staff to pick Whirlaway to win. Lane has been editing racing news, and has a habit of coming up with winners even though he seldom gets to the track other than when the thoroughbreds are at Suffolk Downs. Fred, of course, is riding with Whirlaway in the Preakness.

SHIPPING TO SUFFOLK DOWNS

There is an air of activity around Suffolk Downs as horses are arriving at the East Boston track for Monday's opening. Once Narragansett Park closes on Saturday there will be a parade of thoroughbreds from the Rhode Island track to the barns at Suffolk Downs. New England is well liked by horsemen, and once they come here, they like to remain for the full racing season.

Racing Secretary Charley McLeelan has been particularly successful in attracting leading stake horses to Suffolk Downs. Some of the best stake horses in the country will appear at the East Boston track during its 60-day meeting.

The attendance and mutual handle at Narragansett Park during the spring meeting indicates that Suffolk Downs will also do well. Racing is still in a boom period. It will continue to make forward strides unless this country becomes involved in the war.

BOUTS FOR SERVICE MEN
SAM PRICE, Jack Dempsey's New England agent, tells me that the former champion is planning a series of national boxing tournaments for service men.

"Under Dempsey's plan," said Price, "we shall conduct profes-

Continued on Page 44, Column 1.

Preakness Field Small but Fast³⁹

BALTIMORE, May 8 (AP)—If speed is what the customers want, they ought to see plenty of it in the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Saturday—and from the way things looked today, Whirlaway will have to do a lot of catching-up.

There's a world of "foot" in the probable field of six or seven. Indications were that a blazing pace would be set by front runners aiming to get plenty of daylight between themselves and Whirlaway before Warren Wright's Kentucky comet uncorks his vaunted "kick" in the stretch.

At the same time, however, Trainer Ben Jones told the boys with a knowing wink not to be surprised if Whirlaway goes right to the front.

Our Boots, Royce Martin's colt who has licked Whirlaway in four out of six meetings but failed to show anything in the Kentucky Derby, stepped out as a speedster to be reckoned with when he worked a mile in 1:38 flat between races yesterday. That effort placed him right alongside King Ranch's Dispose, Wheatley Stable's King Cole and Crispin Oakley's Ocean Blue as a speed merchant capable of cutting out a torrid pace.

His sparkling trial, only three-fifths of a second over the track record, removed any doubt that Our Boots would be there when the field parades to the post about 5 p. m. (E. S. T.) Saturday for the mile and three-sixteenths run for a \$50,000 added jackpot.

Our Boots, whose dismal Derby showing, was blamed on the hard

track at Churchill Downs, came out of the race sore and with a grabbed left foreleg and until his encouraging effort yesterday Trainer Steve Judge was undecided about sending him in the Preakness.

Meanwhile, Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman was declared out of it. The colt, last in the Survivor Stakes Tuesday, was "not himself" that day, Trainer "Sunny" Jim

Fitzsimmons said, and later developed a rough and a slight fever.

Bold Irishman's stablemate, King Cole, winner of the Paumonok and third in the Wood Memorial; Dispose, who cut out the Derby pace; and Ocean Blue, winner of the Survivor, are possessed of lots of early foot and may do most of the pace-making in the Preakness.

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FLYS, CLOTHING FOR THE FISHERMAN.

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BLENDED
WHISKIES...

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**THERE'S FROM 24% TO 34%
MORE WHISKEY IN B.P.R. RESERVE
THAN IN THE FOUR LEADING BLENDED WHISKIES**

72 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 27 1/2% STR WHISKEY	70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 30% STR WHISKEY	62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 37 1/2% STR WHISKEY	72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 28% STR WHISKEY	72 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 27 1/2% STR WHISKEY
BLEND "A"	BLEND "B"	BLEND "C"	BLEND "D"	

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Maryland people have made Baltimore Pure Rye Distilling Company whiskey Maryland's most popular whiskey! And every drop of the whiskey, blended with neutral spirits, in B.P.R. Reserve is this famous whiskey.

Try B.P.R. Reserve. It means more whiskey...better whiskey! It means from \$1.24 to a \$1.34 worth of extra pleasure for every dollar you spend.

Jack Doyle Shifts Odds to Cardinals

(The Special News Service)—Jack Doyle, the "wizard of odds," has shifted from the Reds to the Cards. They're now 6-5 to cop with the Dodgers and Reds even choices for second place.

A horse named Noon Hour came in at Churchill Downs the other day and at the very appropriate odds of 12 to 1. . . . Cubs now are talking of getting a good pitcher from the Reds for Hank Leiber.

You should have heard Gen. Phelan of the boxing commission roar when one of the promoters along the subway circuit asked for permission to stage Sunday fight shows. . . . Ben Bernie's crew will furnish the music at the Frankenstein testimonial in honor of Earl Sande at Baltimore tomorrow night.

Some of Porter's Cap's faithful followers straggled in from Derbytown yesterday reporting they got part of their dough back at a big cock fight near Louisville last Sunday. . . . Birds from 11 states were entered and the festivities were attended by more than 300 addicts.

Mike Jacobs has just about made up his mind on July 23 for the Louis-Simon encounter. . . . Guessing on the dough involved in the Billy Herman deal ranges from \$20,000 to \$65,000. (The Associated Press said \$50 grand, which probably is as near as any.)

Jimmy Wilson warned the Dodgers the Cards are plenty tough and accused them of high-riding on the base paths. "They want to play football—and for keeps," growled Wilson.

Frank Leahy is getting up a story for one of the big weeklies. . . . Most of the smart guys look for Billy Soose to beat Ken Overlin tomorrow night, but damn! if we can see those 5-9 odds against old Ken. He's apt to fool around and out-fox that youngster yet.

IT WOULDN'T HURT
If the Cardinals can do it
On a steady diet of pills,
Maybe Prothro wouldn't rue it
If he fed some of the Phils.

The gossips say Skip Stahley, New Brown football coach, and Jack Kelleher, the baseball's head man, are feuding because Ernie Savignano, football captain, passed up spring training to stick to the baseball team.

And that "Smoky Joe" Wood, who has had several salary revisions, all of them downward, will take a walk as Yale's baseball coach.

After his brilliant debut with the Brooks, Billy Herman repaired to Leone's to eat spaghetti. He was kept so busy shaking hands it required two hours to polish off the meal.

Jockey Wendell Eads, who was pulled off Whirlaway in favor of Eddie Arcaro, received a fat check from owner Warren Wright just the same. . . . The acknowledged receipt of copies of "Golf," by Patty Berg, and Helen Jacobs' latest tome, "Tennis."

Frank Grayson, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Those Phils scribbles like to make nasty cracks. . . . One asked another how many riddles there were on the Reds and the reply was, 'Twenty-seven.'"

Billy Herman's hitting Tuesday reminded Dodger fans of another Herman—the immortal Babe—who struck the Lord, his fielding didn't.

Sports Review

Billy Soose posts \$2000 forfeit and signs contract, binding him to meet Ken Overlin in return battle, in the event Soose wins midweight crown tomorrow night.

Eddie Joost, Reds' shortstop, chalks up a new baseball record when he makes nine putouts and 10 assists in the Reds-Giants game.

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HUNT CLUB SHOW SUNDAY IN RANDOLPH

Some of the outstanding hunters and jumpers in New England will be shown at the field day of the Cohasset Hunt Club on Sunday afternoon at the Claff estate in Randolph.

Hunt teams have been entered from the Ridgewood Hunt of Sterling, the Jacobs Hill Hunt of Secconk, the Millwood Hunt and the Cohasset Hunt.

John Hopewell, M. F. H. of the Millwood Hunt, will show his hunters; Robert Daner of Wellesley has hunters and jumpers entered, as have Justine Yossel and Henry Yossel.

Carroll Anthony of Providence is bringing several of his horses, and Joseph A. of Weymouth can put a complete hunt team of his own in the field, with the famous Terry Lad as one of the entrants.

The children's classes have attracted much attention, with Ely's Bears of Cohasset riding, June Wildes, Deborah Wildes and several young riders from Dr. Joseph Gibbon's family.

The Claff show ring is one of the largest in the country and offers an opportunity to watch the hunters work at close range, something unusual in horse shows. Fifteen classes are listed for the afternoon, including children's horsemanship, junior jumping, green hunter sweepstakes, lightweight hunter sweepstakes, middle and heavy-weight hunter sweepstakes, hunter teams in livery, hunter back, open jumping sweepstakes, novice jumper sweepstakes, open jumping over special course sweepstakes, saddle horse, bridle path horse, musical chairs for children, knock down and out sweepstakes.

The first class is scheduled for 1 o'clock sharp. Calvin Farnsworth of the Ridgewood Hunt will judge hunters and jumpers, and Mrs. Farnsworth will judge the children's classes.

Joseph Jannell of South Weymouth is handling the entries. Post-entries will be accepted at the show ring.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By the Associated Press)
TODAY A YEAR AGO — Pirates traded Johnny Hines to Reds for Vince DiMaggio.

THREE YEARS AGO — Carl Hubbell won fourth game, beating Cubs 4-2, as Mel Ott's two homers accounted for all the winners' runs.

FIVE YEARS AGO — 17,000 paid \$35,000 to see Tony Cazzoneri rally from near-kay to first round to beat Jimmy McLarin decisively in 10 at Madison Square Garden.

Stopped Tom Harmon; Turned Down by Army

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 8 (AP)—Mel Brewer's "silver-plated knee" didn't keep him off the gridiron for the University of Illinois, but it's keeping him out of the Army.

The former Illinois guard, now baseball coach and assistant football mentor at Wabash College here, injured the knee in his sophomore year. A silver plate was inserted in the injured member, enabling him to round out a successful gridiron career, a high point of which came in 1939 when he was handed "bouquets" for stopping Tom Harmon in Illinois' upset win over Michigan.

Yesterday Brewer announced that, while he had been drafted at Carbondale Ill., he was held unfit for army service.

Einstoss Denies Charges

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (INS)—The No. 1 man of the five defendants accused of bribing jockeys to fix some 80 horse races on California tracks, Bernard Einstoss, alias Barney Mooney, had his testimony on record today as the trial resumed.

Einstoss denied categorically that he had ever bribed a jockey to pull a horse, but admitted he often paid jockeys for tips.

His business with the jockeys, he said, was strictly a touting deal.

"Jockeys would tell me when they were riding horses that were not ready to win," said Einstoss. They could pretty well figure out the horse that would win a particular race, and I was willing to pay for that information.

"Sometimes I paid the boys direct, and sometimes I bet for them."

Einstoss, his brother Willie, I. V. Kivel, Sol Greenberg and Benny Chapman are accused by the state of mulcting unsuspecting bettors of thousands of dollars by "manipulating" races. The five men, the state charges, paid jockeys as high as \$200 to pull a favorite horse.

Einstoss is regarded as the No. 1 man by the prosecution because he allegedly was the payoff man in the bribe deals.

Today's Race Scratches

AT JAMAICA
1—Krenet.
2—Sweet Spot, Tetra Rock, Wake.
4—Century Note.
5—Sainte Anne II, Throtle Wide.
6—Bed Time.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Gilded Hero, Cadet Bob, Valinda Duo, Fog Brigade, Flag Carrier, Home Guard.
2—Set, Legion, Jackinthebox, Frum, Ball O'Fire, Greenman. . .

3—Superior.
4—Missy Greenback.
5—Incomparable, Tyrone.
6—Star Marvel, Hot Metal, Galant Black, Old River, Blackbirds, Cangrierson.

Ninth Sub—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT PIMICO
1—Bill K, Easter Rabbit, Red Lad, Quaker Lad.
2—Mickey, Egyptia.
3—Fresh Start.
4—Streamer, Red Breast, Rendue, Worthing, Black Grouse, Land of Smiles, Pete Rex, Blue Jay.
5—Distant Isle.
6—Oaks.

7—Gay Boo, Happy Hunting, Jongleur.
8—Regent, Toddler.
Weather clear; track heavy.

AT BEULAH
1—Rolling Car.
2—Baby Princess, Tint of Gold, Wild Cat, The Spotter.
3—Nand Day, Wise T.
4—Calais.

Sub Race—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT CHURCHILL
1—Hatshe, Peggy Byrd, Symphon, Bullance, Chestnut Bar, Chanting, Kates Kitten, Dongy.
2—Dust Off, Transport, Trace Boy, Philippine Valet, Rita Jay, Frequent Time, Just Dun, Agracela.
4—Bayou Cook, Extra Step, Agronomy, Earliana.
5—Royal Polly.
Sub Race—Declared off.

AT SPORTSMANS
1—Johnnie Dear, Dodge Me, Fan-fun, Double Witch, Brindle, Aulce, Rafter, Feedman.
2—Firestorm, Fair Jule, Dr. Longwood, He's Wonderful, Tex Star, Guy B, Sun Tar, Seymour W.
3—Fleets De Lito, White Front, Mighty Fine, Lady Thirteen, Canotino, Tenblow, Kamsbert, Jimmie Tom.
5—Sugarcane, Camlin.
6—Rocky Hill, Far Haste.
Sub Race—Declared off.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Ganett Race Results

First	Second	Third
5	13	1

Narragansett Entries

2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (17):		
1	clock Time	108 10 Xrosen 111
2	Cadet Bob	111 11 Pyro 116
3	Palo	116 12 xBallyhais 106
4	Bold Nelson	108 13 xValley 106
5	xFink Youth	111 13 xValley 106
6	xToy Heads	111 14 xValley 106
7	xWing Toss	108 15 xValley 106
8	xPiper Show	108 16 xValley 106
9	xIdina	108 17 xValley 106
106 17 xBelle Town 106		
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.		
2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (15):		
1	High Fance	107 11 xCoom 108
2	Mervel	115 12 xValley 106
3	Macaro	107 13 xCoom 108
4	xGracie	102 13 1/2 xToy Baby 110
5	Mad Money	112 14 xValley 106
6	Our David	112 15 1/2 Short M'ware 109
7	xCoom	112 16 Post Oak 110
8	xMerry Mora	110 17 Posterity 113
9	Place Orland	109 18 Billy Ace 112
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens.		
3-year-olds colts and geldings, 5 1/2 furlongs (11):		
1	Shasta Man	116 7 Opportunity 118
2	xCoom	116 8 xValley 106
3	xCoom	116 9 xValley 106
4	North Bound	116 10 Riverman 116
5	Our Will	116 11 Shortest Rte 116
6	xCoom	116 12 xValley 106
ad. W. Dial and Mrs. A. Phillips enter.		
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.		
2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (10):		
1	Long Lane	x103 6 Jump Bid 113
2	Long Lane	x103 6 Long View 113
3	Seann	x103 8 Largo Mint 113
4	Seann	x103 8 Long View 113
5	Belle Nux	111 10 xCoom 108
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.		
2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (9):		
1	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
2	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
3	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
4	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
5	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
6	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
7	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
8	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
9	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
10	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
11	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
12	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
13	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
14	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
15	Ed'n K'mob	x103 7 Hiderack 101
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RED SOX START HOME FOR YANKEES SERIES

By HERB FINNEGAN

CHICAGO, Ill., May 8.—The report was being bruited about that the Detroit Tigers were bidding for Ted Williams, now that Hank Greenberg had been inducted into the service.

However, the A. L. rule preventing the champion from getting new strength from teams in its own circuit would block the deal.

There was good basis for the report. Detroit needs a slugger of Williams' caliber to fill the gaping left field hole. Williams last year had expressed a desire to be traded from the Red Sox, and the place dearest to his heart, he admitted, was Detroit.

Detroit would be an ideal park for a left-handed pull hitter of Williams' dimensions. Playing 77 games a year there, he would have a chance to break Babe Ruth's home run record of 60.

It is only 325 feet down the right field foul line to the double-decked stand at Briggs stadium. It is

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, May 8.—Boston's Red Sox started packing today for the long voyage home after their finale with the Chasox was rained out. The Sox open in Boston Saturday against the Yankees.

much easier to hit a home run there than it is in Fenway Park, with its 100-acre right field estate.

WILLIAMS STAYS

But Williams is not going to Detroit, nor anywhere else. Mr. Tawkey is the owner of the Red Sox, and he should know. Here's what he had to say on the matter: "I have received no bids from Detroit for Williams, nor do I expect to. But if I should, there would be nothing doing anyway. Williams stays with us."

It was a fine day to ask him about Williams, anyway, just after Ted's 11th inning home run had defeated the White Sox, 4-3.

Williams had singled home the first Sox run and had homered in the third to put the Sox ahead by a 4-0 margin. The third inning four-master was a solid clout of 400 feet but couldn't compare with that in the 11th.

That, my friends, is one for the Gold Book. The wall is 400 feet away from home plate where the ball soared and there is a double-decker stand behind it.

WAGNER COLOSSAL

Williams' tremendous wallop landed not in the first tier, not in the second but atop the roof. It was one of the longest in history.

Anybody who can win ball games like that won't be disappearing from the Red Sox. Nor will anybody who can pitch ball games which give Williams a chance to win games like that.

Charlie Wagner was colossal. He allowed only seven hits during the overtime battle, no two in the same inning. If he were a temperamental kid, he'd have thrown the ball over the grandstand in the fourth, and called it a day.

In that frame, glaring errors by

Doerr, Tabor and finally DiMaggio gave the White Sox two runs, and the score was 3-2. Not much of a margin. And in the sixth, Joe Kuhel tied it up with a homer.

The Red Sox weren't doing any better with Rigney than were the Chicago Home with Wagner, and the game ran along without a score until Williams connected in the 11th.

But what a portrait Wagner painted between Kuhel's home run and the climax.

Tresh tripled in the seventh with two gone. Wagner fanned Rigney for the third out.

STOUT PITCHING

Knickerbocker led off the eighth with a single. Harry hitters coming up and nobody out. Wagner proceeded to retire Appling, Kuhel and Wright in order with Knickerbocker getting no farther than second base.

Kreevich doubled with one out in the ninth. Hoag was passed purposely. That seemed strange, in

Continued on Page 36, Column 1

Brave, Sox Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	P.C.
Poole, p	5	0	2	1	.400
Ferrill, p	4	2	2	2	.500
Johanson, p	2	0	1	0	.500
Tobin, p	16	2	7	3	.438
Ericksen, p	7	0	2	1	.286
Coomer, cf	63	7	21	8	.333
Hazlett, lb	6	2	2	1	.333
Lammene, p	3	0	1	0	.333
Moore, rf	82	8	27	4	.323
Dahlgren, lb	75	11	19	4	.253
Miller, ss	39	11	9	2	.280
Mosier, 2b	83	8	19	3	.228
West, lf	64	10	14	1	.219
Marion, lf	8	0	1	0	.125
Masi, c	18	0	3	1	.167
Meek, 2b	52	5	7	4	.135
Majors, lb	31	4	4	0	.129
Sullivan, p	11	0	1	0	.091
Wey, cf	11	1	1	0	.091
Salvo, p	12	0	0	0	.000
Gump, lf	4	0	0	0	.000
Harnicle, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Freiblich, lf	3	0	0	0	.000
Wetzelmann, 2b	3	0	0	0	.000
Kearney, p	0	0	0	0	.000

Player	AB	R	H	HR	P.C.
Judge, p	2	1	1	0	.500
Crosby, cf	87	12	22	17	.300
DiMaggio, cf	76	18	23	4	.302
Williams, lf	38	7	14	11	.368
Verneburg, p	9	2	2	0	.222
Fleming, p	3	1	1	1	.333
Poole, c	22	3	15	0	.280
Trinkle, c	78	12	23	24	.295
Doerr, 2b	42	3	12	3	.286
Spencer, rf	71	8	20	10	.282
Tabor, 2b	66	12	17	12	.254
Fox, lf	46	4	1	0	.250
Johnson, p	29	2	7	2	.241
Wagner, p	9	0	2	1	.222
Whisen, p	9	0	1	0	.111
Ryan, p	87	7	10	4	.125
Finney, cf	7	2	1	0	.143
Grove, p	6	0	0	0	.000
McKechnie, p	4	0	0	0	.000
Hawkins, p	3	0	0	0	.000
Harris, 2b	2	0	0	0	.000
Curry, 2b	2	0	0	0	.000
Blash, p	1	1	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	1	1	0	0	.000

Deacon Laughs Last at Joost Scoffers

It should be apparent by this time to the various hose traders around the National League that Bill McKechnie, the good gray deacon of the Reds, is a pretty fair judge of ball players on the hoof.

There was some disposition to doubt this last winter when the shrewd Scot let Billy Myers go to the Cubs.

"What," asked the eyebrow lifter, "is Bill going to do for a shortstop?"

And there were loud guffaws

when Bill Blandy announced that Eddie Joost would take care of that spot for him.

"Joost?" they echoed. "Ha, ha, a dime a dozen guy in anybody's book."

Now if those scoffers will take a gander at today's box scores, they will discover that this same Eddie Joost is the joint holder of the record for number of chances accepted by a shortstop.

Eddie came up with 19 chances against the Giants yesterday and if he had not thrown wild trying

to complete a fifth double play for the Reds, he might have had an even 20. As it was, he had nine put-outs and 10 assists.

This equals the mark set by one D. Richardson for Washington when Washington was in the National League back in 1892. It tops all marks since the turn of the century. J. H. Sand turned in 18 for the Phillies in 1924 and Bobby Wallace holds the American League mark—17—made for the Browns in 1902.

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BOSTON AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

Call for SCHENLEY

and treat yourself and your guests to the whiskey bottled at the "Peak of Flavor"



Schenley Black Label 45% Grain Neutral Spirits, 90.8 Proof. Schenley Red Label 72% Grain Neutral Spirits, 90 Proof. Both Blended Whiskey. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.



Smooth as a rabbit,
Mild as a doe.
Make it a habit
To save as you go.



MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Baseball's Greatest Brother Act Gone

PITTSBURGH, May 8 (AP)—The dynasty of the Waners with the Pittsburgh Pirates is at an end after 15 years in which two small but sure-hitting Oklahoma boys enshrined themselves in baseball as the game's greatest brother act.

Whirlaway, Arcaro Tops

Continued From Page 39

sional boxing bouts for service men at cities or towns near camps. We shall restrict most classes to boxers who have not had much experience. This will keep the competition even and also cause the tournaments to appeal to the largest possible number of persons.

"We shall eventually have champions at various weights in the different sections of the country. We shall then make an effort to stage a tournament that will bring the titleholders together. Such a show, of course, would be run in connection with an Army fund.

"Dempsy believes that our new Army will do much to increase interest in boxing. Boxing was popular with service men during the World War, and the same condition should prevail with so many new men in Army camps and in naval stations."

I know that Dempsy and the other promoters will give particular attention to heavyweights, as they are anxious to develop a big fellow who could beat Joe Louis.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Tufts College vs. Northeastern University at Huntington Field, Brookline, 4 P. M.

HORSES

Narragansett Racing Association meeting at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 P. M.

Thoroughbreds!

See these pace-setting Douglas Shoes... the class of the thrifty-price field in style and value.



Treat your feet to their best-dressed Spring and Summer... by choosing from these superbly handsome Douglas oxfords. Snappy, two-tone tans and eye-catching tans-and-whites... ventilated models that provide amazing coolness. Perfect fit and comfort assured by Douglas' "Down-To-The-Wood—Up-To-The-Arch" construction.

\$4 and \$5

Some styles \$4.50 and \$5.50 Custom and Warm-Trade Suits \$7.50



Douglas Shoes

BOSTON STORES

NEW STORE 74 SUMMER STREET

276 Washington St. (opp. the Boston Post) *38 Hanover St. (near Scollay Sq.)
664 Washington St. (near Essex) *191 Mass. Ave. (nr. Loew's State)

*Quincy: 1464 Hancock St.
Other Stores in: *Brocton, *Fall River, *Kenneb, *Lawrence, *Lowell, *Nashua, *Pawtucket, *Portland, *Rochester, *Providence, *Worcester.
SMART NEW SPRING STYLES IN LADY DOUGLAS, \$3.85 and \$4.95

AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES

MORE DEALS HANGING FIRE FOR BRAVES

Continued From Page 37

on with the Dodgers. Now Lloyd comes here for a mediocre moundman.

Lloyd, we repeat, is past his prime. While he's hit over 300 in ten of his fourteen seasons in the majors, he fell below the charmed circle last season.

But he's still a standout fielder and he can run and he can throw. COONEY NOW 40

In other words, he's a far more able performer than any other spare flycatcher possessed by the Tribe.

And there's just a chance he'll have an amazing new lease on life such as being enjoyed by the incredible John Walter Cooney, who at 35 was saved from the ash heap, at 39 was qualifying as Boston's most valuable player and now, at 40, is getting five straight hits of an afternoon.

Yes, that's what Cranston John did yesterday, as he sparked the Braves to a 7 to 6 win over the Pirates in a game that for thrills, excitement and wrangles never had a superior. From the moment it started until the West settled by cingling with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth.

"I can't expect Cooney to play 154 games," said Stengel in talking about the Waner acquisition. "With Lloyd around, I can rest Johnny now and then."

But here's hoping Johnny doesn't require much rest. The Braves need five-for-five guys as badly as Europe needs food.

John's mid-week macing miracle kept the Tribe in a fourth-place tie with the world's champion Reds, gave 2500 customers heart failure and was seen only in part by Managers Casey Stengel and Frankie Frisch, both of whom were chased by the umpires and may draw fines or suspensions or both.

STEWART CALLS BALK

Not content with knocking in the first Boston run with a double, putting the next two native tallies in scoring positions with singles, and chasing home the fifth run with a double, O'John made possible a two-run winning rally in the ninth by coming through with another double.

His second two-bagger, scoring Jim Tobin in the seventh, broke a 4-4 tie, which had been created by a two-run homer by Vince DiMaggio in the sixth.

But Arky Vaughan got his third single in the eighth and doored with two out, when DiMagg tripled. Then Vince broke half-way towards home as Tobin was in the process of winding up to pitch to Al Lopez.

The pitch came, DiMagg broke back and Lopez watched the ball go by. It all seemed normal and legitimate to everybody except umpire-in-chief Bill Stewart. He said Tobin had balked.

Before the Braves got through protesting, both Stengel and Strincevich, oddly enough, had been banished.

The natives were fighting mad. Tobin singled with one down in the ninth and, after Rowell had popped up, Cooney doubled.

MERRIWELL FINISH

Terbaccer John Lanning, who was on the hill as the third Pirate pitcher of the matinee, made the mistake of deciding it would be better to pitch to Max West than to Gene Moore. He walked the latter.

Slapale Maxie got two strikes on him then laced a long, hot single to right as the tying and winning run raced across for a memorable Merriwell finish.

Frisch had been chased in the third by Umpire Tom Dunn while the Pirates were protesting a Stewart decision that Rowell was safe at the plate in a collision with Lopez.

It was still a hectic afternoon, even after the game was over. A fan jumped from the stands to challenge Stewart. A few more hurried defies as Umpire Bill was walking along the runway going to his dressing room. In the instance the arbiter had to be forcibly restrained by Dunn and the players from charging the heckling fan.

Baseball Roundup

STANDINGS OF MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.		Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	15	5	.750	1/2	Cleveland	16	6	.737	—
Brooklyn	17	6	.739	—	New York	13	10	.565	3 1/2
New York	10	9	.526	4 1/2	BOSTON	10	8	.556	4
BOSTON	9	11	.450	6	Detroit	9	9	.500	4
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	6	Chicago	10	9	.526	4 1/2
Chicago	6	11	.353	7 1/2	Washington	8	13	.381	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	8	Philadelphia	6	13	.316	8 1/2
Philadelphia	7	14	.333	8 1/2	St. Louis	5	11	.313	8

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Braves 7, Pirates 6.
Dodgers 4, Cards 3.
Reds 1, Giants 6.
Cubs 11, Phillies 2

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston, Off. Rain.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

TABLE OF RUNS—DAY BY DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE										AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAMS	T	F	R	S	M	T	W	T	W	TEAMS	T	F	R	S	M	T	W	T	W
BOSTON	9	3	1	1	0	7	17	—	—	BOSTON	15	3	2	1	1	4	4	35	—
New York	0	7	2	0	0	0	9	23	—	New York	14	1	0	1	3	4	7	38	—
Cincinnati	2	2	0	0	1	1	7	7	—	Cleveland	12	7	1	1	1	3	1	34	—
Pittsburgh	15	7	3	0	0	1	2	4	—	Detroit	9	15	4	1	0	7	1	34	—
St. Louis	5	4	0	3	0	4	3	30	—	St. Louis	5	4	0	4	1	—	—	—	—
Chicago	3	3	4	0	3	1	1	24	—	Chicago	0	8	5	1	1	4	1	31	—
Brooklyn	1	7	4	0	1	7	4	27	—	Washington	7	7	1	4	1	0	4	35	—
Philadelphia	2	2	0	3	1	4	2	2	—	Philadelphia	8	1	1	1	1	0	—	—	—

*No games.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BATTING—Slaughter, St. Louis, .398; Jurgens, New York, .375. RUNS—Lavagetto and Camilli, Brooklyn, 20. RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, New York; Camilli, Brooklyn; and Nicholson, Chicago, 19. HITS—Slaughter, St. Louis, 33; Lava- getto, Brooklyn, 31. DOUBLES—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 7; Jurgens and Danning, New York, 7. TRIPLES—Moore, Boston, 4; Vaughan, Detroit, 3. HOME RUNS—Camilli, Brooklyn, 7; Nicholson, Chicago, and Ott, New York, 3. STOLEN BASES—Foy, Cincinnati, 6; Werber, Cincinnati, 3. PITCHING—Casey, Brooklyn, 4; War- neke and Cooper, St. Louis, 3-0.	BATTING—Travis, Washington, .461; Rosh, Cleveland, .397. RUNS—DiMaggio, New York, 23; Di- Maggio, Boston, 19. RUNS BATTED IN—Keller, New York, 23; Gordon, New York, 23. HITS—Travis, Washington, 32; Cramer, Washington, 30. DOUBLES—Travis, Washington, 4; seven players tied with 3. TRIPLES—Walker, Cleveland, 4; seven players tied with 2. HOME RUNS—Gordon, New York, and York, Detroit, 4. STOLEN BASES—DiMaggio, Boston, 5; Laabs, St. Louis, and Fox, Boston, 3. PITCHING—Harter, Cleveland, 3-0; Johnson, Boston, 2-0.		



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SUFFOLK DOWNS

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WBZ—Xavier Cugat.
5:30 P. M. WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
9:00 P. M. WAAB—Mickey Albert.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Glenn Miller.
1:00 P. M. WAAB—Ted Fio Rito.
1:45 P. M. WEEI—Bobby Day.
2:05 A. M. WNAC—Claude Thornhill.
2:15 A. M. WAAB—Jack Donaghy.
2:30 A. M. WBZ—Chuck Post.
1:05 A. M. WAAB—Henry King.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Sammy Kaye.

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M. WEEI—Vex Pop Quiz.
5:00 P. M. WNAC—New "Good News" Half Hour with Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—The Alrich Family.
9:00 P. M. WBZ—Village Schoolhouse Half Hour with Gene and Glenn.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Buddy Vallee Half Hour with John Barrymore.

Programs set in *italic type* may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W43B at Exton, Mass., operating on 44.90 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Drama in News
WNAC—Boy Sketch
W-43B—Blue Grass
Race
WCOP—Race Resume
WORL—2nd Club

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Gasoline Alley
WNAC—Three Sons
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot
Dialogues
W-43B—Hits & Bits
WCOP—News
WORL—Don Artiste

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Time
WHDH—News, Scores
WCOP—Scoreboard

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Grocer Show
WNAC—Sport
Roundup
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—News
WCOP—Sports
WORL—Shepard
Tem's

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Scores, Music
WNAC—Music
Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Fete Herman
WCOP—Sammy Keyes
Orchestra
WORL—Streamlined
Fairy Tales
W-43B—Benny Strong
Orch.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lower Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports
Frank Fallon
WHDH—Romance
Rendezvous
W-43B—Memory Lane
WCOP—Music Supreme

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WHDH—Jack Manning
Orchestra
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Five Star
News
WCOP—Benny Goodman
Orchestra

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mrs. Keen
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Low Conrad
WMEX—Who's News—
World Comment
WHDH—Ben Follor Or.
WCOP—Songfullo

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Vex Pop
WBZ—Xavier Cugat
Rhythmic Music
WNAC—Serenaders
WAAB—Hercy Morgan
W-43B—Eveing
Mooda
WMEX—Let's Dance
WHDH—Don Humbert
Orchestra
WCOP—Orchestra Hall

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Minutaires
WHDH—Rhythmic
Radiation
WMEX—Fireade Time

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Spotlight Show
with Ed East
WBZ—Pet & Gold
Show with Horace Heidt
WNAC—Good News
Hour of Music—
Variety
WAAB—Wytche
Williams
WMEX—Heart Songs
WHDH—Music of
Masters

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Border Patrol
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—City Desk
WNAC—Aldrich Family
WBZ—Even Without a
Door—Drama
WMEX—Ranny Weeks
WAAB—American
Legion Nat'l Defense
Program

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—American
Legion Nat'l Defense
Program

Legion Auxiliary Talk

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Village School-
house Show—Gene
and Glenn
WNAC—Music Hall
with Ring Crosby
WBZ—Mickey Albert
Orchestra
W-43B—Rochester
WMEX—Classic Albums
WHDH—"Old Timers"

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—American Town
Meeting Hour
WAAB—"Sinfonietta"
WHDH—News

10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Variety
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WAAB—Low Conrad
Orchestra
WMEX—News, Scores
W-43B—Parade of
News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—"Prof. Quiz"
WAAB—News
WMEX—Artie Shaw
Orchestra
W-43B—Manhattan
10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Ahead of
Hollywood
WNAC—Emma Otero,
Soprano-Musical
WAAB—"Great
Guns"

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Piano Quartet
11:00 P. M.
WBZ—Weather, Music
WBZ—News, Music
WNAC—News
WAAB—Ted Fio Rito
Orchestra
WHDH—Ranny Weeks
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WHDH—Recorded Talk
with Vincent Massey
WMEX—Glenn Miller
Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Harry James
Orchestra
WAAB—Mills Brothers
WMEX—Day's End
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Bobby Day Or.
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Dick Stabile
Orchestra

Leahy Trots Out First Team Against Alumni

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 8 (AP)—Frank Leahy's first Notre Dame football team will take its bow Saturday afternoon in the annual gridiron battle against the "Old Timers," or graduating seniors.

The 1941 Irish variety, after weeks of spring practice under the several ways from the 32-year-old mentor who left Boston College last winter to return to his alma mater as head coach, has been drilled in a wide-open offense differing in several ways from the methods used by Leahy's predecessor, Elmer Layden. Steve Jurwik, star halfback around whom the Irish attack is being built for next fall's campaign, will not play because of a wrist injury.

The Old Timers will be led by Milt Piep, star fullback of the 1940 eleven. The game will start at 3 p. m., Central Daylight Time, with the last half to be broadcast nationally.

Hollywood Race Movie Plan Set

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (AP)—Hollywood Race (turf officials) have something brand new in horse racing—official motion pictures of every race from start to finish.

General Manager Jack MacKenzie said the innovation will be tried at the meeting opening May 23.

Developed after more than a year of experiment, the movie making project it the first in which any track has proposed a step-by-step film recording of a horse race for perusal and checking by officials.

SIMPLE DEVICE

The device looks simple. It consists of a pair of binoculars with a 16-millimeter camera attached beneath the binocular barrel.

Use of the binocular-camera requires the stationing of eight patrol judges around the race course instead of the customary four. The eight will record film which forms one continuous reel of an entire race.

Film will be developed each night and reviewed the next morning by the patrol judges, stewards and interested associates. All but the last two races each day will be filmed in color, Mackenzie said. Late afternoon lighting precludes use of color film.

Mackenzie declared the device is "fool proof." Lens and light adjustments will be made for the judges, and cameras loaded and unloaded for them.

INFRACTIONS TO SHOW

All they have to do is look at the race through the binoculars and press a button to start the mechanism grinding. An expert cutter will piece the film together. Projected on a screen, the reel can be studied in slow motion. And rules infractions which might have escaped official observers the day before can be detected and necessary punishment meted out, Mackenzie explained.

Lorenzo Del Riccio, the track's engineer and inventor of the photo-chart camera used at Hollywood Park and other tracks, designed the binocular-camera. It weighs four pounds.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 3, Jersey City 2.
Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1 (5 Innings—Rais).
Syracuse at Toronto postponed, wet grounds.
Newark at Rochester—Rains.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 3, Milwaukee 2.
Columbus 4, Kansas City 3 (12 Innings—Darkness).
Indianapolis at Minneapolis—Rains.
Louisville at St. Paul—Rains.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle 2-1, San Diego 1-0.
Portland 2, San Francisco 1-0.
Belmont 2, Sacramento 2.
Hollywood 6, Los Angeles 4.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 10, Beaumont 0.
San Antonio 4, El Paso City 4.
Shreveport 4, Dallas 1.
Houston 7, Tulsa 5.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham 5, Knoxville 2.
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 1 (10 Innings).
Memphis 4, Chattanooga 2.
Shawnee 2, New Orleans 2.



Billy Soose Posts \$5000 Forfeit

NEW YORK, May 8 (INS)—Billy Soose today posted a \$5000 forfeit and signed a contract binding him to meet Ken Overlin in a return battle, on or before Aug. 11, in the event Soose relieves the middleweight champ of his crown in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Although there was no formal announcement of the terms of the agreement, it was understood that Promoter Mike Jacobs included a clause reserving the right to substitute George Abrams, stablemate of Overlin and two-time conqueror of Soose, in Ken's place. The selection is left to Jacobs.

Both champion and challenger wound up their training yesterday. Overlin worked 10 rounds at his camp in Summit, N. J., while Soose tapered off with four heats in New York. Both weighed in at 160½ pounds. Soose remains an 8-to-3 favorite to cop the title.

Diamond Stars

By the Associated Press
BILL LEE, Cuban-Fitted two-hit left against Phillies and batted two home runs himself.
FEEWAY REESE, Dodgers—Helped beat Cardinals with singles in eighth and ninth innings, later driving in winning run.
ROY CULLENBINE, Browns—Hit home and three singles to drive in four runs, including winning marker in 14th inning against Athletics.
TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox—Hit two home runs, including one to 11th base that beat White Sox.
BUD HUDSON, Senators—Fitted six-hit ball and fanned six to whip Tigers.
ERNEST LOMBARDI, Reds—His home run was only score of game with Giants.
JIM TOBIN, Braves—Fitted and batted way to victory over Pirates, starting winning rally in ninth with single.
MARIUS RUSSO, Yankees—Fitted tight ball in pinches and made three hits himself in beating Indians.

FLASHMAN'S Leads Again!

20 YEAR OLD MARTINET IMPORTED BRANDY \$4.50 VALUE CUT TO \$3.29 FIFTH Limited Time Only \$39.00 CASE OF 12	THE PERFECT COCKTAIL RUM DON RICARDO RUM SATISFACTION GUARANTEED CUT TO \$1.29 FIFTH \$15.00 CASE OF 12
POL ROBERT CHAMPAGNE SALE \$1.29 PRICE \$1.49 LARGE BOTTLE \$15.00 CASE OF 12	HIRAM WALKER'S WHITE SWAN GRAIN GIN CUT \$1.29 4 FOR TO \$1.50 Quat. \$5.00

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ANTON & CLEOPATRA CAB. CUT 10c for 95c 25 for \$2.38
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10c PERFECTO GARCIA JEF. CUT 11 1/2c each 25 for \$1.88

2 FOR 15c MI VEGA CIGARS
SIZE PETER SCHUYLER SECONDS
CUT TO 5c EACH BOX OF 50 FOR \$2.35

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How To Get Real Constipation Relief After 35!

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AFTER 35 SERUTAN

ZIVIC BOUT OFF

NEW YORK, May 8 (INS)—Because of a severe attack of boils on his right arm, Welterweight Champion Fritzi Zivic today was forced to cancel his 10-round non-title bout scheduled in Philadelphia May 15. Cocco Kid will pinch-hit for Zivic.

SINGIN' SAM
PRESENTED BY THE
LOCAL COLLECTING CO.
MONDAY! thru FRIDAYS
WNAC-12:30 P. M.

U. S. ARMY, NAVY GET FIRST CALL ON DEFENSE PRODUCTS

STORY ON PAGE 2

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Trans., May 8 (AP)
Balance 2,326,197,984
Receipts 8,857,954
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice



Rookie Hank

Topping his fellow rookies, six-foot four-inch Tigers baseball star Hank Greenberg is inducted into the draft army at Detroit and takes the oath... and a \$49,748 pay cut.

Finale

A last minute bid for freedom thwarted by the quick action of police, Anthony Esposito, one of two brothers who killed a policeman and messenger in New York gun battle, goes into Sing Sing prison feet first... the same way he'll come out. Brothers die week of June 16.

